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Odd Items

In The News

WHISTLE FIZZLED

LAST STRAW

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GAME CALLED-CURFEW

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District Judge A. H. Featherstone lix-

ed the curlew hom in decoling a suit

of five home owners who charged

that night baseball was a nousance.

PAGING MAHOMET

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH ABANDON SOUTH LINE

DR. S. O. WILDER, FIRST CHATHAM RESIDENT, DIES

Built First Home In Town; Held Many Public Offices

SERVICES ON FRIDAY

Physician, 83, Was Well Known In Monroe And Parish

Dr. S. O. Wilder, aged 83, died at his home in Chatham, La., Thursday at 1:30 a.m. Funeral services will be held at the Chatham Methodist church, Friday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carley officiating.

He is survived by two sons, Herman and Leon Wilder, six daughters, Mrs. John N. Carroll, Monroe; Mrs. George Temple, Monroe; Mrs. W. D. Wormack, Chatham; Miss Laura, Ruth and Mildred Wilder, Chatham, and several grandchildren.

Dr. Wilder was born at Vienna, La. (then Jackson parish) August 12, 1856. His parents were Samuel Irvin and Amantha Althea Wilder, pioneer settlers of that community. During the Civil war, the family moved from Vienna and settled on a farm nearby, where his father operated a tannery on a large scale for the Confederate government during the remainder of the Civil war. He lived on his father's farm during the reconstruction period 'in which he experienced many tragic and Interesting incidents.

In 1879 he began his career as

deputy in the office of the sheriff of Lincoln parish, where he worked for two years. In the fall of 1882, he entered Louisville Medical college at Louisville, Ky. During summer vacations if appracticed medicine under Dr. carne at Hood's Mill. He obtained his degree in medicine at Louisville Medical college in 1884 and returned to Hood's Mill and resumed his practice. In 1890 he was married to Miss Minnie Brown, a native of Georgia, who moved with her parents to Hood's Mill about 1887. In addition to his practice of medicine, Dr. Wilder was active in civic and po-litical circles, serving Jackson parish as a member of the state legislature

from 1900 to 1902. In 1904, he built the first residence in Chatham, where in addition to his regular practice he served as physician and surgeon for the Tremont Lumber company and Tremont and Gulf Railway company for about twenty years and for several years owned and operated a mercantile business. He also served as postmaster of Chatham for about ten years and president of the Peoples' Bank of 35,000 in the 1940 census, now being for two years. At one time he was taken. a delegate to the state constitutional

PEACE OFFICERS PLEDGE CONES AID

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 2.-(A)-Whole-hearted cooperation with the incoming state administration of Sam Jones was pledged by the Louisiana Peace Officers association in session

"all that is possible to make his ad-The association pledged itself to do ministration a success.' Governor-Elect Jones, busy at Baton

Rouge with plans for his inauguration May 14 and his legislative program, was unable to address the gathering. The motion of loyalty to the new standard bearer was offered by Sheriff kept Alexandria thriving through the Henry A. Reid of Lake Charles, pres- years has been the timber which has ident of the association.

attorney, addressing the peace officers in recent years, but some still operate, told them that "for the first time in including hardwood mills supplied by many years, the peace officers are free trucks bringing logs from many miles as a result of the people's action in distant.

Mrs. Jones, wife of the governor-elect, and Forcest Gill were marshals of a convention parade staged yester-day.

ligerent port.



A BARBED REPLY TO NAZIS

His expression indicating that he knows full well he's in a ticklish spot, a member of Britain's Royal West Kent regiment is a picture of concentration

ALEXANDRIA HAS CIRCUS FAILS, **NEARLY 35,000** ANIMALS SOLD

Camels Only \$160

Six little ponies trotted and pranced

The auctioneer valued the show a

It was decided to sell the show in

"We'll sell the elephants first," the

The crowd streamed into the barn

The two camels were sold to A. W

chairs and the horses and the trucks.

When it was over there wasn't any-

hing left for Downie Brothers circus. once billed as the biggest truck show

e was buying them for Walter.

At Auction

was wrong.

in formation.

auctioneer said.

the elephants for \$3,300.

Census Now Being Taken Elephants Bring \$3,300, To Show Great Rise In Population

By R. C. Jarreau (Editor Alexandria Town Talk)
(Written for the Associated Press)
ALEXANDRIA, La., May 2.—(P) The goal of Alexandria is a population

Strenuous efforts are being exerted

by everyone to be certain that all resi- any band. lents are counted toward that goal. The city thus has grown from a sleepy village of but a few hundred more money to buy hay for the anipopulation back in the eighties to one mals or gasoline for the big red trucks.

has been steady with no boom to accelerate growth. Surrounded by one of the most fer- horses. The animals bowed, knelt for tile valleys-not excepting the Nile-in a rider to mount, and danced. the world, the area can and does pro-

and sugar cane. Other products grown are potatoes Nobody raised a finger.

in considerable quantity, sweet potatoes and a variety of truck and garden vegetables. Another natural resource that has

kept lumber mills busy. Excessive Griffin T. Hawkins, Lake Charles lumbering has closed numerous mills

electing a new state administration | Alexandria's 1950 census and electing a new state administration | It was named for Alexander Fulton,

(Continued on Tenth Page)

-set out on her first mission since

cargo and then head for Australia for

Unlike her British predecessors in

war duty, the Queen Mary and

Only the French Normandie and the

British superliner, the Queen Eliza-

NEW YORK, May 2.-(A)-A pretty as the "floating art gallery"-now

from decks loaded with warplanes, the war began. She was manned by

the sailing of the Ile de France, the The ship's destination was veiled

the Atlantic today toward some bel- sail to Halifax, there to trans-ship her

Three thousand well-wishers were troop transport duty. Others specustirred to voluble delight at dusk yes-lated on the possibility she might

terday when a shapely brunette in dash straight for Europe with her

Loaded with copper ingots, brass Mauretania, the Ile de France was not

"Eel" carried two passengers, whose French flair for the colorful, she

names were not discussed but who sported black funnels and hull and

Captain Herbert Fontaine, who beth, of the giant passenger ships brought the vessel in to New York which originally sought haven in New

were described as a member of a a pastel blue-gray superstructure.

last September 8, was in command York, remain in port.

put a dash of peacetime gaiety into a crew of 375.

blue appeared on the liner's bridge valuable cargo.

and waved adieu as the ship departed

French purchasing commission and

from its Staten island pier.

his 16-year-old daughter.

Pretty Girl Waves Hanky As \$110,035,450 FOR Ship Dashes To War Zone HARBORS IS VOTED

WASHINGTON, May 2. - (P) - A enate-house conference committee agreed today on a rivers and harbors girl, waving a dainty handkerchief stripped of her luxurious furnishings bill authorizing expenditures of \$110,-035.450. Before doing so, however, it struck out a \$34,509,000 project for East river harbor, off New York City. The senate-house group also elimigreat French liner which plowed in secrecy. Some thought she might nated a \$3.960.000 Florida project on the Caloosahatchee river and Lake Okeechobee drainage areas and restored a \$3,700,000 project on the Guadalupe river in Texas.

OVERRIDE VETO

WASHINGTON, May 2. - (P) - The senate overrode President Roosevelt bars, oil, and crated airplanes, the painted completely gray, but with the on a veto today by a vote of 76 to 3 and wrote into law legislation to grant travel pay and food allowances for officers and men held in service in the Philippines after the war with Spain.

The house previously had overridden the president, 274 to 82. The legislation has been unapposed

OPERATOR NOT **DOING BUSINESS**

First Appointment Is Called Temporary By Governor

MAJOR WELL KNOWN

After Inauguration May 14

BATON ROUGE, La., May 2 - 6P-Selection of Major B A Hardey of Shreveport, long identified as an independent oil and gas operator, as state conservation commissioner was announced today by Governor-Elect Sam

The governor-elect announced the appointment was temporary. Major Hardey, before leaving here for Shreveport, said he is not now interested in any Louisiana oil or gas of his new office.

E. S. Clements as conservation com- ment two other cases yesterday missioner. Clements was appointed to the post less than a year ago by Governor Earl K. Long as successor to Hertz and a group of vitizens organi-William G. Rankin, now serving a izations. term in the federal penitentiary

BIOGRAPHY

SHREVEPORT, La., May 2-6P:-B October 19, 1893, in Evangeline parish, sey and the trial judge. He was graduated from Washington. The applications considered today. High school in 1910 and attended Uni-were those of Albert Pettingill, Ralph versity of Texas in 1911-12. He was a Chong, Jerome Chong, John Chong, John Chong, John Chong, Louis Roane, Philip Patorno and Euland Bear Chong, John Chong, John

Hardey came to Shreveport in 1914 against Gill. company. He enlisted in the army pleas of August Hady, 40 a deputy during the World war and was com- election supervisor, and Eugene Gill.

and has been well identified in work HOUSTON, Tex., May 2 - (A The of charity organizations. animals seemed to know something

Hardey is a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Elks. M Columbus and of the Elks.

He was married in 1917 to Miss BITTERN LOSS

Aguise Lathle. In the middle of the pony act one of them jumped the barrier. The Louise Lathle.

Rankin pleaded guilty to mail fraud trainers had to coax the elephants charges in connection with the "gift through their tricks. There wasn't boat" allegedly purchased with conservation department funds and given Downie Brothers circus was being to former Governor Richard W. Leche auctioned off because there was no Leche is also charged with mail fraud British Soy They Sank States Commussioner J. Pike Powers, herself when her husband Samuel of transit of the troops in the boat case.

Naming of Major Hardey as conof the most modern and progressive circus employes herded the ele-servation commissioner was the first small cities in the south. The growth phants into the ring and put them appointment announced by the incomservation commissioner was the first through their tricks. Then they ing chief executive. However, it is brought out a couple of performing generally understood that Roland Cocreham, now serving as the governorelect's secretary, will continue in that capacity after the May 14 inaugura-

> Fairly well settled also is appointment of Steve Alford, a campaign aide, ant Commander R. H. Mills. \$35,000 and asked for a bid of \$4,000. as superintendent of state police under

Shreveport shortly before noon. He shot down in flames and others sesaid he expected to return here Mon- verely handled, was set on face. day and attend conservation departwhere the six elephants were munch-ment hearings Tuesday on invitation unsuccessful and the crew were taken ing hay and throwing dirt on their of Commissioner Clements, who is to on board another warship. H. M. S. Nelson charged he had collected \$11 Frank Walter of Houston, who owns | seat in the state senate.

a fair-sized circus as a hobby, bought Jones said he was selecting Major Hardey as conservation commissioner in line with his previously-announced Kennard for \$160 each. Kennard said plan to draft for temporary duty especially qualified men as heads of state The tent was offered next, then the departments.

> Since men of this type cannot often (Continued on Tenth Page)

of this paper:

Fink, the Tailor

York Linen Shops

Walker's Grocery

D. Masur & Sons

Montgomery Ward

Family Shoe Store

Krauss & Cahn

Walgreen's

Dan Cohen

Holloway & Thompson

Guarantee Shoe Store

The Palace

Field's

Frank's

Peacock's

SPECTATORS HELD HOUR BY JUDGE WHEN THEY YELL

"An outburst like this a unbecom-ing to the decorate of the court" said

the judge and he directed the au

Will Succeed Clements PARDON BOARD **GETS SIX MORE** GOON APPEALS

Citizens Protest As Two Cases Are Taken Under Advisement

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 of The operations and he intends to devote state pardon board, in open session his full time henceforth to the duties today, took testimony on application of six additional alleged election day Hardey will succeed State Senator sluggers after taking under advice-Pardon action was vigorously of-

posed by District Attorney Niels F. The cases were being heard before

a large crowd of spectators in a showdown session in the court of appeal? A. Hardey, one of Shreveport's largest Attorney General Lessley P. Gardiner, ndependent oil operators, was born Lieutenant Governor Coleman Linds-

gene Gill, the latter an additional case CHARGED TO TWO as an employe of the Gulf Refining Taken under advisement were the

missioned a second lleutenant and 38, dismissed clerk of the house of Knox County Probe Of later was promoted to artillery cap- detention, who were converted in connection with violence at the polls In 1925 he entered the oil business during the recent primary.

Hady is under \$100 fine and two Hardey served one term as president months jud term for assaulting Fergof the Norwela council Boy Scouts uson Colcok, election arbitration comof America, one term as president of mittee representative, and Gill is unit der bend today to the federal generative.

IS ANNOUNCED

Ship Set Afire From Air

LONDON, May 2-6Pi-The admirquarters in Washington said had been throw her down a well alty announced today the loss of the discharged on similar charges. sloop Bittern. A communique said

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H. M. S. has each from 22 workers but claimed Bittern, a sloop of 1,109 tons, Lieuten-

"This ship was repeatedly attacked ceived his compensation may. by enemy aircraft and after prolonged Major Hardey left the capital for fighting, in which one aircraft was

"Efforts to extinguish the fire were vacate his post in order to reoccupy a Bittern was finally sunk by our forces for the

in order to avoid her becoming a over to Chambers. danger to navigation. "No casualties have yet been reported.

The Bittern completed in Marci 1938, cost £223,668 (currently about \$780,000) and was a sister ship of the idmiralty yacht Enchantress which

took King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to France in 1938

The War At Glance

Relief Brings War-

rants

jury and a warrant had been usued

Virgii O. Chambers, disminsed as

imekenier two weeks ago under the

18-month work provision, pleaded in-

novent at his arraignment vesterday of

A. J. Martin, special WPA investi-

an injured worker who had not re-

Martin quoted Chambers as saying

ich funds were known as a "flower

fund." He added, however, that the

Powers said the warrant against

Chambers did not testify but tested

\$1,000 bond pending grand jury action

"flower fund" and turned it

erm of the grand jury.

"campaign funds

today to the federal goald

Jr., ordered him held to the May 27 Altoons, Pa

an allidavit that he collected one dal- for divorce and got it

ATHENS-Greece calls ten classes of reserve officers for mintary service; fears Italian move in Mediterranean. BERLIN - British withdrawing

from Andabnes, one of main constal bases in Norway, Germany declare, describing new successes in fighting from Oisoto Treadhern. LONDON - Heavy damage inflicted

on German bases in Norway and Denmark by air raids, Britain reports; critics demand explaintion from Chamberlain in parliament on Norwegian campaign. STOCKHOLM -- British warships strike at German triop transport lane in Kattegat; Germans withdraw from advance host at Roros, fighting centers in battle for Dombas, key radway junc-

ROME-United States ambassador confers with Foreign Minister Ciano after getting peaceful indications from Mussolini yester-

PARIS - Western front remains

Jones Names Hardey To Conservation Post CHAMBERLAIN TELLIS COMMONS OF STRATEGY

Withdrawal Without Man Being Killed Is Reported

'NORWAY NOT TAKEN' Says Lack Of Airdromes Has Crippled Allies During War

grangatum exercises which chimaxed a year of sitting of the hard force of the

Leaves longing have been matained by

The naval movement to Alexandria, he said, was to effect "more normal distribution" of ships through release Lot some from the Morth Ma.

He said he could not give details ALTIPONA, Ps. A magazine enters of castraities in Nieway but believed tained the wined thus of Thomas they were not proportionately heavy, Seudie, 12 and Doniel Moses 9 by Camultus have not been beeny in for the accest of another as the out- ofter science to have work of paper. Early in his report to an arxious

growth of an investigation, here of removed from their ears, the voting- and critical hone, the prime minister cherges of a "polifical shakedown" stern reported. We wreatled and asserted Germany had forestailed Britanions Kitox county relief workers whether to delike work and in Norway is, har planning and James in Rowsey by Ling planning and racefully elaborated treachery He dischard that affed forces had

CAMDEN N J Mrs. Denothy C been gathered originally to help Fincharge of depriving WPA workers Kipp of Burlington, N. J. fold a declared but these were dispersed when of money through fraud, but United voice moster the kept her troubles to Norway and Sweden refused to allow About a measth ago, however, he

Knocked her down and kniked her, and, it was decided to keep ready Powers also usued a warrant for lot her with a field lamp, pritted a gun | vertical small forces" to occupy westthe arrest of Herbert Nelson, and on her whole they were out for an ern parts of Nicksty at short notice other timekeeper who WPA head- automobile rade and threatened to make of invision by Germany of the But when he threw her out a kitcher "I can only make an interior atate-

cater, testified that Chambers said in to do something about it. She sued the house, adding that it "in impossible Chanterlain said he hoped "the first KANSAS CITY Richard Jones 22- level of the admiralty (Winston par-old cadds, and Miss Annabelle Churchilis and I may be able to say

a good deal more early next week." "How was it Germany was able to They lost it making to a minister's forestall me" Chamberlain asked. "By workers contended the money was for home and they don't want to buy long panning and carefully elaborate ed treachery against an unauspecting Land almost infarmed people The prime minister duclissed that

LEWISTON, Idaho-Base nots are when Britain made ready for dispatch of an albest force to Finland's aid, she took into account the possibility that Germany might attack Norway's "western (katts" The prime minister declared Britain

had been aware for many months that MONROE, Iowa In this instance the the Germans were accumulating translances are coming to the teacher. W. pacts and troops in Baltic ports and A. Pye, who teaches arithmetic and that these troops were constantly be-

Texas Strong Man, College Boys Plan Hitler 'Snatch'

en window, the testified, she decided ment today," the prime minister told

NEW YORK, May 2 and Some; "Will go after Hitler and bring him Fexas college term and a professional back. Must have hundred-thousand-President Samuel Harnen Church of tween the United States and Germany,

ewspaper saying they'd like to at-) war maker No. 1." by lack of finances." They suggested of the former German kaiser, thought

strong men started a henong up a plan deltar drawing account and transpor-strong men started a henong up a plan tation to Germany made possible." o kidoap Adolf Hitler teday while a Addressing a letter to Sponsor ollege dean branded as "war-monger- Church, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of ng the milian dollar reward offer the Columbia university graduate or the Nari factiver school of journalism assailed the plan Unidentified Patchurghers through as an attempt to precipitate war be-

League of Nations, unharized, before time has arrived for the American people to begin to list our war makers The Texas 1209s telephoned a Dallas You have won the unique position of tempt the statch" but were "deterred Poultney Bigelow, long time friend

that the Carnegie institute 'finance the whole thing was "absurd," them and forget about the reward.

Another Texan, a professional strong to Hitler to help the wounded. Hitler

man in Houston, wired the New York is going to win. He is stronger than

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chants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce with

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Ferd Levi

Haddad's

Mamie Louise

Dixie Shop

WAGE-HOUR BILL STILL DEBATED

Chief Controversy Is On Farm Labor Exemptions

vote, despite the fact it was epproved their party's June 24 convention | vote, despite the prime as Objective field to the prime the prime as Objectively 149 to 26 whether the of he as originally in the original from the original function of the original from the state of the original from the state of the original from the original fro DIES IN FARM HOME WASHINGTON, May 2 + 620 - 1 ne United States mail is not so male.

700 she had smoked Oakland, Calif., Minot, N. D., and

the bill on a final gather in Philadelphia in advance of WOMEN GIVEN BIG POSTOFFICE JOBS

the distaff side includes: Los An-

bled in the last century. It was 2,-1 300,000 in 1837. Today, it is 4,200,000.

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Here Are Some Gift Ideas

Graduates Brides

Camisole Slips

Gowns

Gloves

Bags

Lingerie

Hosiery

• Mother's Day

KILLED IN WAR



Harry B. Wilson, 22, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., was killed while fighting with the Canadian Princess Pat regiment against the Germans "somewhere in Europe. Young Wilson recently sent this picture to his father, showing himself in regimental uni-

CANADIAN CAPTAIN SINKS WITH SHIP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 2.-(P)-The Canadian steamer Islington foundered in Lake Superior yesterday morning in a heavy gale, carrying her master, Captain Fred Burke, to death, it was learned today with the arrival of the steamer Collingwood with 16 surviving members of

The Collingwood was following close upon the Islington yesterday when the storm broke and the 260-foot Islington foundered. All of the crew excepting Captain Burke took to lifeboats and were picked up by the Collingwood.

Superior shoal at the head of Lake After passing through the canal here the Collingwood headed toward Mid-

The Islington carrying a cargo of grain, went down 12 miles east of

land, Ont., captain Burke's home.

Y'S MEN HEAR VERNON ADKINS

dent of Y's Men's clubs, conducted the regular meeting of the Monroe cub Wednesday night. Papers concerning the history of the organization and it's objectives were read by Vernon Adkins and Bill Walker.

Garland Shell entertained the club with several vocal selections. Billy Haynes and McHenry Alphin were introduced as new members. Guests of the club were Dr. C. B.

ROOSEVELT HAS 305 DELEGATES

Thomas E. Dewey Pledged Republicans

WASHINGTON, May 1-4P-Hore is the lineup of national convention line, 10, Tennessee, 18, Virginia, 4.

Piedged to President Roosevels SURVIVING QUADS Alaska, 6; Georgia, 21, Hawaii, 6; New

Senii-pledged to Roosevelt;

Wisconsin, 3.
Unins ructed and unclaimed: Ari-

zona, 6; Missouri, 30; Utah, 8; Massachusetts, 1 1-2. Republican Pledged to Thomas E. Dewey: Wis-

onsin, 24, Dewey won unbinding preference primaries; Illinois, 50; Nebras-

13. Massachusetts, 34, Mississippi, 11; Votes Of 88 Picked By Massoure, 20, New Hampshare, 8; New Mexico, 6, North Carolina, 21: Okla-

North Carolina, 2

Unaustructed. Colorado. 2: Delaware, 6, Florida, 12; Hawaii, 3; Iowa. 22. Karsas, 18; Louisiana, 12; Maine, becom, 22: Pennsylvania, 72; Philippoics, 2, Rhode Island, 8: South Caro-

Gannett, and Kenneth Simpson, Newd

Pledged to Senator Robert A. Taft:

York committeeman: New York, 91.

ARE TAKEN HOME

NAUVOO, Ala. May 2.-(A)-The line); 50; Nebraska, 14, New York, 94; three surviving Short quadruplets-Pennsylvania. 12. Total for Roose- Faith, Charity and Franklin-were Pledged to Postmaster General Farsince they were born, January 14, back at home today for the first time Massachusetts, 32 1-2; Puerto in a hearth-warmed coal miner's

> Dr. H. J. Sankey, small-town physician who delivered them, reported the babies now averaged nine pounds apiece. They weighed about three

pounds each at birth. Hope Short, one of the quads, died February 23 of bronchial pneumonia

The Pontine marshes of Italy took ca. 14.

In dispute between Dewey, Frank dieed 350,000 acres of farm land.

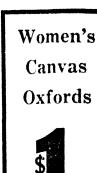
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Women's Spring Summer Shoes Values to \$3

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Sizes 1 to 3



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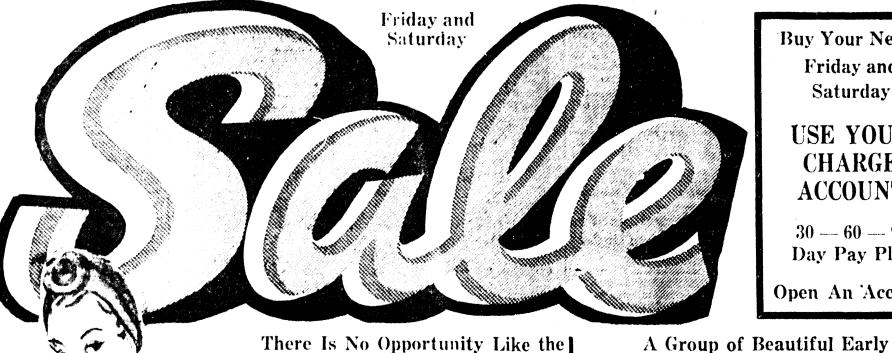
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MGERMAN LINES SEVERED, LOSS CALLED HEAVY

British Naval Raid Costs Nazis Two Fighting Craft

By Wes Gallagher

STOCKHOLM, May 2. - (A) - Norwegian troops strengthened by foreign volunteers, were reported today moving west from the Swedish frontier and south through the Glomma river valley as German forces fell back from their advance posts to protect their supply lines in central Nor-

The Norwegians' occupation of Roros, point of the Nazis' furthest advance in the Glomma river valley, and Tynset, 25 miles south of Roros, after the Germans had withdrawn apparently has prevented the Germans from inking their northern and southern forces, at least temporarily, along this

Roros is 195 miles north of Oslo. Norwegians were noncommittal as to the nationality of the foreign volunteers aiding them, but reports have told of numerous Swedes crossing the border to fight the Germans.

While the guerilla tactics of reorganized Norwegian forces were harassing the sketchy Nazi line, a new British sea and air offensive to halt the flow of German troops into Norway appeared to be taking shape today as the Nazi invaders were reported awaiting reinforcements to bolster communication lines severed by the guerilla But this year they saw many a distactics of reorganized Norwegian

Observers of Sweden's west coast said that British warships reinforced Raid Precautions wardens, equipped by bombing planes, invaded the Kattegat vesterday and fought a twohour battle with German naval ves-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MONROE BARGAIN DAYS

SHOE STORE

TABLE Whmen's and

Children's

SHOES

Odds and Ends

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SMART AT RACES FIVE NORMAL STUDENTS

Spectators at the Grand National

Steeplechase at Aintree, England,

usually turn out as much for the

great fashion display as for the race.

quieting "style note"-such as appears above. Three hundred women Air

sels during which one Nazi ship was

Word of the naval engagement coin-

cided with Norwegian dispatches as-

serting that the Germans, unable to

maintain their thinly drawn lines of.

communication in the strategically important Glomma river valley, had

withdrawn southward some 5 miles,

presumably to await reinforcements. Norwegian accounts of the German withdrawal in the Glomma valley in-

dicated a severance of communications

between Oslo and Trondheim, estab-

lishment of which Berlin announced

earlier in the week after reports of

The Germans were said to have sur-

rendered the key point of Roros, at

the northern end of the Glomma val-

ley, and to have retired to a position

below Tynset, 25 miles further south.

A captured Nazi officer was quoted

as saying that the withdrawal was

necessitated by a lack of supplies and

Norwegian military authorities said

that bands of guerilla fighters, com-

posed partly of "foreign volunteers,"

had been harassing the German sup-

ply lines in the valley. It was hinted

that the "foreign volunteers" might

included come Swedes but the

Norwegians did not commit themselves

The war office in London presented

less conclusive picture of the situa-

ion in the Gudbrands valley. A communique issued yesterday said merely

that the British had withdrawn to

'prepared positions" in the Dombas

area, but neither confirmed nor denied

German reports that Nazi troops had

Even if the Germans control Dom-

oas, military observers pointed out, it

is still important for them to keep a

grip on Tynset to maintain communi-

cations with a column reported to have

advanced westward from that point in an attempt to cut the railway north

There apparently was little change

in the situation on the Steinkjer front,

50 miles north of Trondheim. or at

Narvik, the Arctic ore port where

the allies were reported to have a

An allied-Norwegian communique

issued last night from Grong, Norway,

said there was little ground activity

in the Steinkjer sector but that aerial

warfare was continuing there una-

Reports from that area in the last

few days have told of repeated forays

by Nazi planes engaged in strafing

allied lines of communication.

German force surrounded.

occupied the town Tuesday.

sweeping successes.

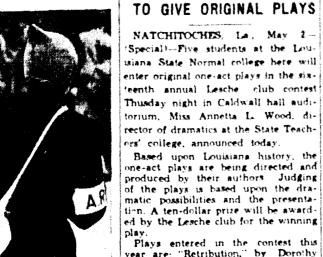
adequate reinforcements.

on this point.

of Dombas.

sunk and another set afire.

hand-just in case.



produced by their authors. Judging of the plays is based upon the dramatic possibilities and the presentatinn. A ten-dollar prize will be awarded by the Lesche club for the winning

vear are: "Retribution," by Dorothy Wyatt, Natchitoches; "Renaissance," by Leonard Kimbrell, Natchitoches; "Old ville; "A Dusky Deal," by Litha Davia, Elaine Cockerham, Shreveport





Photo of Trondheim harbor, Norway, made from deck of American freighter Mormacsea while German Plays entered in the contest this stroyers were docked at the Norwegian port. The Nari ships indicated by arrows, were navy in a reported effort to storm German-occupied Troudbeim (NEA Telephoto)

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How We Got Lawless

There is always a reason for everything There is, for instance, a reason why the United States has the world-wide distinction of being the most lawless, interrally, of civilized nations. It came about this way:

he the early days the American colonies were subfeet to laws made by a parliament three thousand miles away consisting of men who knew little about actual conditions in the colonies.

Consequently, laws were passed for our forefathers to obey which were sometimes impossible, sometimes unfair, and more often inconvenient. As a result, our Independent, hardheaded, adventurous forebears, far removed from the seat of government and hard to get at, got into the way of distegarding such laws as were, or Deemed to be, unreasonable,

That practice quite naturally led our ancestors into the habit of choosing which laws they would obey and which they would not. Each man became his own aupreme court and interpreted the laws to suit himself.

Our frontier life, long continued as our civilization spread west from one frontier to another, in which each pioneer was largely on his own, helped fix the custom of disregarding unsatisfactory laws until the practice

After we became independent of England, the passage of many fool laws by our own inexperienced lawmakers helped further to estabish the notion that each person was a law unto himself. In a democracy an unpopular law is hard to enforce. Ask the prohibitionists,

So we have heredity, custom and lawmaking nonpense to thank for the fact that we are today regarded as the most lawless of civilized nations. And this same Inwlessness is largely responsible for our widespread

political corruption. Now of course in time we shall grow up as a nation, Bequire more balance and sense, and grow out of the feeling that laws are to be honored as much in the breach as in the observance; and that if a law interfores with our business, our convenience, or our pleasure. ave shall cut out the law.

At present there are on our national, state and local itute books many laws which nobody thinks of obey ing and no officer thinks of enforcing. But the very presence of those unworkable or unpopular laws tends to create and continue disregard for any law which does not appeal to the individual person as being just.

Perhaps the best course we could pursue toward de-Seleping respect for law would be (1) to make a point of always electing capable, meritorious lawmakers; (2) to have a five year vacation from lawmaking: (3) to reouire our lawmakers to employ that five year lawmak-Ing moratorium in clearing our statute books of ridiculous and pernicious laws which the people will not or cannot obey. Probably ten years should be allowed for such clearance-five might not be enough. In the meanwhile, we have enough laws to serve amply.

Oh, yes, one thing more! There should be correction of the impression so many of our lawmakers have that the more laws they can get passed, the more credit they

Getting Fed Up

During the past week the supreme war council of Britain and France has been holding a session, the principal purpose of which was to devise methods of preventing another Nazi coup like that which captured Denmark and seized the strategic sea and air ports of Norway. It is conceded that such Nazi strategy has gone far enough and that its reputation will be unpardonable in the eyes of all allied and sympathetic countries.

If the allies have a workable plan to forestall Hitler's most successful way of waging war, it will do more than anything else to narrow the conflict and perhaps shorten it. Every time the Nazis succeed in a new coup, the neutral countries weaken the more to German pressure and Italy becomes more insulting in its attitude to-

Incidentally it is disclosed that the allies are easer to neutralize Italy on one score alone, Italy has 120 submarines-twice as many as Germany was credited with having at the outbreak of the war. These submarines might do considerable damage to allied navies before they were rooted out. Mussolini is playing this card to the limit. But the chances are he knows it would eventually be trumped by the allies. That is why he continues to lean toward Hitler but is careful not to topple over the line.

Mexico Cannot Make Good

Referring to Mexico's seizure of oil properties, Secretary of State Hull properly points out that the "right" to expropriate is necessarily 'coupled with and conditioned on the obligation to make adequate, effective and of the schools the teacher would not be overlooked as prompt compensation.

It appears that Mexico is not in a position to do so, and never has been. Therefore, under recognized international procedure, she has no right to the properties which have been seized.

It is hard to see, in fact, how the situation can be improved by arbitration. If the Mexican government is unable to make adequate terms of settlement, how can a commission arrive at an acceptable solution?

Mexico, of course, has presumed upon European complications and upon the good will and good neighborliness of the United States. A less sympathetic adjacent power long since would have crossed the Rio Grande to enswer expropriation with the flash of swords and

It is to be hoped that Secretary Hull will be successful in his pacific efforts to defeat the confiscatory policy. But, in view of Mexican fiscal limitations and national- York, N. Y. istic hatreds, the chances are none too good.

The Once Over

DR. LEY SPEAKS

Dr. Robert Ley, bear of the Nari Labor Front de latert in his speech that was is 'a bless ing of the lift is an expression of the inghest and best in conkind; he said Constant peace it a curre under which manhood durin up is News

Was a a level blessing least my lade, is not, She pater's not distressing-Get it while it's hot! Life a dull without it, L. pts without stude. Wake and he about it! Be is this the life

11 See the bombers dropping Bon a where'er they will: Hear the rifles popping -Isn't it a third!! Things to the A Sari Are to torn and blind; Thre are hotel-total

In the Nazi mind. 111 Watch the armies marching-Watch the hombers fly! It is great for starching

Shittered locaesteads blazing-Refugees at bay-These me though worth praising; Through the night and day.

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Character, oh my!

Do you hate your neighbor? That's the spirit, boys! Carve him with a saber-Know the manly joys! Keep the big gims roaring! Mercy always ban Then will you be soaring Upward as a man!

Lists of dead and dying, Curling pools of blood, Little children crying. Bodies in the mid; These should thrill a nation-Make it feel its best, Fill it with clation For it's greatly blest. VI

In the highest sense: Maddened and unruly Natures are immense; Forward then to battle! It's a blessing great . . . Me join in? . Well, that'll Simply have to wait!

Slaughter's noble, truly,

The state of New York has refused to accept the late Samuel Untermyer's bequest of his estate Greystone to the state as a public park. Can you remember away back when a millionane could leave his property to the people if he was that generous?

Rockefeller Center is completed after twelve years at a cost of one hundred million. And it puts to shame warfare. With the German foray auto. You might call it a "Ten Commandthose of us who were saying back around 1931, "It'll Scandinavia, this talk has broken out, ments"-dietetically speaking: never go through," and "It was a good idea before the crash, but Rockefeller is stuck with it."

Our Children

WHAT IS A SCHOOL?

When people think of schools they see buildings and they measure the quality of the school by the beauty of its structure oftener than in any other terms. Communities vie with each other in putting up the handsomest structures. One meets palatial buildings set in forlorn meadows to which the children are hauled from long distances, in all weathers, often under unpleasant conditions. The idea was to have a fine school, meaning build-

The Chinese have a proverb that says when the buildings are palatial the fields and granaries are empty. Often I think of that when I see these grand buildings and talk to the teachers who work in them. All the money went into the building, and the buses, and the extras like meeting rooms for the grownups. Often there wasn't enough left to grade the yard decently. That would have to come later when the teachers and mothers put on entertainments and gave suppers to raise the

Beautiful buildings are inspiring-if they don't cost so much that their function is rendered impossible. The fact is, too many communities have made the mistake of thinking that the building is the school. It is not and never has been. That is why bewildered old timers look at this grand building and say: "We went to the little Red School House and you know, that school turned out some pretty good citizens." That school did, not because it was little and red, but because it had a teacher. If it lacked that teacher it did not turn out anything or any body worth while,

What good is a grand building if the teacher is lacking? Teachers are like everything else in this world. they must be paid for and in many such schools they cannot be paid for and lesser people take their places. Qualifications are lowered when salaries are lowered. The best teachers go where they are best paid.

To become a good teacher long years of hard and costly study must be put in, long years of apprenticeship must be served under trained leadership, consecrated

effort must be made to serve the cause of childhood. "The qualities you most value in a teacher could not

be paid for," said a school trustee. I agree that money never pays the real teacher but the lack of it punishes that teacher. Is that what the community would wish to do? If the fathers and mothers were directly concerned with the building and manning is so often the case. The mothers know what a good that, old Legnardo da Vines diew teacher means to their children and to them, and they

But most mothers have all they can do to attend to the children at home. They have no time to study the problems that this matter involves. They must leave that to the boards and the politicians who infest those hoards. Some day soon, I hope, mothers will find the time to learn the inner workings of their schools. Then teachers will come into their own, and the schools will be Schools,

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MAYTIME



Washington Daybook

-By Jack Stinnett-

WASHINGTON- That there's nothing new under the sun has to ano such a trite phrase that anyone who reads may run off at the mouth with it a dozen times a day without getting. Here. Are. The Ten Commandments more response than a casual book to more response than a casual "ain't it

pean wildfire burned into Sudetenland is tretty well planned for you, based and spread to the Finnish forests, on the reams have been written and more You'll find it is appetizing as it's reams talked about "new methods" of healthful, anew. Commentators and military ob- 1. Thou shall have the equivalent servers are at it hammer and tongs, of at least one enit of nulk (adults),

But Wait A Bit

from the skies-marvelous! Thousand of troops ferried by plane and Skagerrak into suffering Norveay wonderful! The old troop transport system soon will be obsolets. Buter start junking the ships. Better start building armadas of the skyways.

new way of dealing blitzkieig death That A. Hitler and his gong what times weekly, our generation.

Wait a minute before you start passbe called-to A. Hitler, Stalin and (legumes) several times weekly. Association for the Advancement of equipments

by a man who had just witnessed sev- coffee, broth), eral balloon ascensions; "it appears: sibly give a new turn to human affairs. since it will be impracticable for the to tive ounces of milk most potent of them to guard his When churned buttermilk or not in many places do an infinite deal mills brought together to repel them? The author? Benjamin Franklin'

And That's Not All

But wait. Go back more than 209 years, to 1670, and hear what Father Francesco Lana had to say about an airplane which he invented, but whi because of poverty, he could not build

"It may be thought that God will never suffer this invention to take effect, because of the many consequences which may disturb the civil govern ments of men. For who sees not that no city can be seeme against attack since our ship may at any time be p' ced directly over it and descending down, may discharge soldiers. The same would happen to revote houses ships at sea. And the they may do not only to ships but to great highlings, castles, cities, with such security that they which east these things down from a great height out of of on the other side be offended by those below."

And that's not all: 170 years before marvelous plans for a sammarane, and in his notes set forth this reason for not making his invention public:

"How by an appliance many are able to remain for some time under water. how and why I do not describe any method of remaining under water for as long a time as I can remain without foed and this I do not publish or divulge on account of the evil nature of men who would practice assassing tion at the bottom of the seas, by breaking the ships in their lowest parts and sinking them together with the crews who are in them."

So you see if there's anything new under Mars. Hitler et al didn't think

According to a Toledo, O , glass comrany, surgeous are now using placthread for statching wounds and in-

• HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

By Alice H. Smith

or veather's back and with it the question of what to car Thanks to the modern dietitians your meno-called "protective foods."

one quart tchildren!. 2 Thou shalt have a serving of green leafy or yellow vegetable daily.

cities fruit or terrato daily. 4. Thou shall have a serving fruit or vegetable daily.

. Thou shalt have a terring of jother from or vegetable daily, Submarines and planes: the brand 6. Thou shall have an egg daily when possible, otherwise three or four

geniuses! They've made the only real- 7. Then shall have at least one servly original contribution to warfare in one of whole grain cereal or bread guests called during the receiving

8. Thou shalt have one serving of ing out any credits—if eredit it can next fich, poultry or meat substitute

10. Thou shalt have at least five or Letter No. 1, dated 1784 and writen sax glasses of fluid daily twater, ica.

It is not necessary that the milk as you observe, to be a discovery of he used as a beverage. It may be ter part of June for Colorado where Broadway scene. Their lavish dinners great importance, and what may jor- used in soups, sauces, gravies, puddings, ice cream or served as cheese. Convincing sovereigns of the folly of Gae ounce of cheddar cheese is mobile route. wars may perhaps be one effect of it; approximately equal in food value

lominions. Five thousand ballooms skimmed milk is used it may be started with a rush today. The foun-sant Fish. A belle of her times incapable of raising two men each, could necessary to include extra vitamin A dation will be poured by Wednesday deed Lillian was, but I can tell you not cost more than five ships of the in the form of green and yellow vege- according to the rector, Dr. E. F. Hay- this; the girl who approximates her line; and where is the prince who can tables, liver, egg yolk or fish liver ward, afford so to cover his country with; oil, Evaporated milk may be used for troops for its defense, as that 10,000 drinking and cooking since it has the

> soluble. Avoid coaking vegetables in water, cooking in large quantities and and use it in soups and gravies. Eggs are still eggs whether scram- ond.

bled, poached, in custards, puddings, cakes or cookies. The same rule holds for cereals

whether used in breakfast food or meat stuffing. Fats and sweets are important to this list only as fill-ins to meet energy requirements or satisfy the palate. Stick to the "Ten Commandments"

Next: You can like spring tonic.

15 Years Ago

May 2, 1925 Mass Kate Gosling is now at home with her mother, Mrs. John Cole, having graduated with highest honors from the University of California.

Mis. Percy Sholars of Memphis, or at a beautifully planned tea in the A. A. Gunby home on Jackson street,

Kamerads, Inc. Let's take a look at 9. Thou shalt have enough fats and fully erranged pre-nuptial affair in pings. three letters dug up by the American , weeks to meet daily the individual, the home of Mis. Walter Terrell with Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, co-hostess.

> Mrs. Clarence Oakley, accompanied the inevitable diamond Jim (I'm getby her little daughter and mother, ting tired writing about him) and Mrs. Belle Granary, will leave the lat- Weber and Fields dominated the they will spend the entire summer, were sparked by black pearls served They will enjoy the trip via the auto- with the oysters, and

> Grace church on North Fourth street shot, Abe Hummel, and Mrs. Stuyve-

men descending from the clouds might same food value as whole fresh fluid Ouachita Parish High school, will serve mance wrapped up in Lillian's generas director for the Camp Fire Girls' ous poundage, . . . And that, you will of mischief, before a force could be. Vegetables should be prepared care-summer camp. Mr. Reid is a graduate admit, would never do. fully to prevent loss of the many of the state university and has served valuable food constituents which are for four years as Red Cross life saver.

> overcooking. Save the cooking water for "Queen of the May" with Miss paused at an intersection another Eleanor Faulk running a close sec-

Woman draws man out to draw



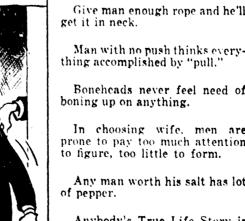
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Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

dies. I'm going to tell her the story by with Franklin D Rocsevelt Jones." of Adele Pearce. Perhaps that name. Then the puncters took over with means little to theater-goers just now. Chester Moore offering Chester Song

Six years ago. Adele Pearce left. her northern California home for Hol- Ten years ago in Hollywood: The lywood and a screen career. She had Jean Bennett-Carmen Pantages feud a little beauty, a little money and no over the affections of Producer John experience—the same armament with: Considine had Filmville society agog. which hundreds of girls try each year to conquer fame. But she also had still newly-weds, were fighting divorce iron-clad determination - and that's rumors . . . Edw.na Booth, back something most Filmville would-bes from an African location trek, devel-

in a traffic crash. For six months she (cu). finally released and looked into a mir- 'Gary Cooper in public. her first dismay and came on to Hol- for 1930's "happiest-the-married" title, lywood more determined than ever. For five years, she's worked extra. Billie Dove and Director living Willat played trivial bits and experimented at concealing those scars beneath makeup. And when you see her in RKO's "\$1,000 Marriage" - yeah, Adele has the leading role-you'll agree that she's nearing victory in her longagainst-odds battle.

Idol chatter: Warner Brothers' ver- Mounted." learned his archery from sion of Sousa's famous march seems Everett Fletcher, an English expert. to be "Stars in Stripes Forever." Suggested burthday gifts: For Edgar Ken- torch he toted for Betty Grable and nedy-a pair of military sponges. I'd is now ablaze for Florence Baker, exlike to see our he-men justify hero instructiess in Arthur Murray's New publicity by weathering a Miriam York school of dance. . . . "The Life Hopkins rage undaunted. What is it of Lillian Russell," running two hours about Deanna Durbin that always 1e- and 20 minutes after final trimming, minds me of Margaret Lindsay, and will be the second longest picture ever vice versa? If Gracie Allen is elected released. . . . 20th Century has represident, she should appoint George vamped the "Four Sons" schedule to Burns postmaster-he's had experience give Mary Beth Hughes loafing time holding the bag. No. I gossip topic - she's dropped II pounds of allurg of the younger set is Nancy Kelly's since starting her role. Cummings and goings. In Italy, they probably accuse Mussolini of having a

and the sweets will take care of terday, the cast invented a game call- one dish he can't stomach. ing for each player to cite a song title (Copyright, 1942 McNaught Syndical), Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD. May 2-The next including his own name. Anta Louise time rome fluttering pretty emits wath passed with Every Little Breeze about the height of Hollywood's hur. Whorpers Louise" and Busk Jones got but unless I mis-read my crystal, it's at Twilight" and One Munson topping going to mean a lot ere long Hurdle- him with Drink To Me Ona With takers of her courage and ability in- Time Eyes." Looks like it's a gag variably end by snagging blue rib- with after-diance possibilities-and vonire welcome

Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck.

oped a mysterious malarly that baffird En route, she was seriously injured Hollywood medicos ishe's still strick-Lupe Velez was shricking lay in a hospital and when she was "I loff you" whenever she sighted for, her heart must have sunk. Deep and-Mary" returned from a world scars marred her face and throat. Most 'cruise and assured reporters they were girls would have given up then and happier than ever. Ann Harding gone back home, but Adele conquered and Harry Banustes, No. 2 contenders were posing with Baby Jane. .

divorced.

Cuff notes: Ann (Anda Louise's mama: Beresford is mulling bids for the televising of her "Bennty and Philcoophy" lectures. . . . It's a Mexico City loll for the Jack Oakies on com-Grit pays dividends, even in Holly-pletion of "Young People." . . . Be-wood where Lady Luck is supposed to hind-the-news chuckle: Sky Eagle, Ottawa Indian brave hired for trick bow-and-arrow scenes in "Northwest . . . Jackie Coagan's dropped that

There's a chuckle behind that crate Zanuck complex. When will Para- of egg plant Jeanette MacDonald sent mount learn that Dorothy Lamour's to Gene Raymond when he started his only career trouble is South Seas-ure? | current RKO role. The first three times he dined at Jeanette's pre-mar-On the "Wagons Westward" set yes- riage home, she served egg-glant—the

NEW YORK-They are dusting off \$4. What she don't know don't hur the bustles of another of New York's her

Tenn, and Mrs. George Gunby, a bride ing a movie around her career. This ing program, is like a man who takes of recent date, were the guests of hondivorces in order to make the film tear gown and pulled up the divorces in order to make the film waiting for the mortar to dry. There

Thomas Sholars, Mrs. D. M. Sholars, much about Lil and her playmates of berated to pneumatic drills and fall-Mis. W. H. deGraffenreid, Mis. Jessie 40 years ago, unless we are to believe ing bricks. At this writing Sixth ave-Sadler, Mrs. F. S. Ashley, Miss Sallie what the earlier historians would have nue is being torn up and repayed for Humble, Miss Kate Gosling, Miss us believe—mainly, that her era was many years. Even Maida Moore and Miss Grace Moore, one of incredibly bad taste and ex-More than one hungred and fifty ceptionally lusty appetites. Lillian years old, had a scaffolding on it reherself paraded Broadway with a dog cently while a giant new plaque was in a diamond-studded collar. Her curves were couched in a diamond-Miss Vettye Hilburn, a June bride. studded corset, and her face began to prolific builders of wrecking scaffolds was the central figure in a beauti-

nie Madden Fiskes and the Julia Marlowes, together with Maude Adams, wrapped in hundred dollar bills. Through this company strode the ar-The work of construction of the new chitect Stanford White, soon to be on the screen will not come within 50 pounds of the true Lillian. This mod-Alfred Reid, science teacher at the ern generation would snicker at ro-

Like any other piker with a new hat, we dodged a shower yesterday Miss Virginia Mitchell is in the lead by jumping into a cab. As our hack driver cruised up and yelled, "Joe, Six Sixty!

> Joe nodded then said to us out of the side of his mouth, "That's nuttin. I got \$8.50 on my meter. He'll go home and blab to his wife, but not

"Don't you tell the little woman

everything? "They's two things I don't do," snapped Joe. "I don't tell my wife my business and I don't allow her to talk to other cab drivers' wives. If I did she'd come home whining that somebody's husband made \$10 yesterday and why didn't I make \$10 yesterday. Give man enough rope and he'll I'll give her \$4 tonight and that's all. If I have a bad day temorrow I'll have enough left over to still give her

MAN HURT WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK ON DESIARD

Duke McGough 3514 Lee avenue was injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a truck at the intersection of DeSiard and Walnut streets. McGough was taken to the St. Frances sanitarium in an ambulance and last night was reported to have been not seriously injured.

According to a report by police officers. Allen Johnson, driver of the truck said McGough walked into his vehicle. He said he saw two men talking in the street and suddenly Mc-Gough stepped forward and was My wiser brother, Profucius, struck by the truck. No charges had been filed against Johnson last night. McGough is said to have suffered bruises and cuts about the head and body, but none was said to be seri-

grand dames of the nineties and buildNew York, in the threes of a buildtear down and build up without even A. A. Gunby home on Jackson street, more salable throughout the country. hasn't been a single hour in the last & Our generation doesn't know very 50 years that the town hasn't rever-

> being set into place. We are the greatest and the most captains of our scuttling crows are the descendants of hangmen.

Radio

THURSDAY, MAY 2 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST., 2 Hrs. for N.T.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Charges to programs as listed due to lust inhants in track corrections)
4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbe-weaf-east 4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbe-weaf-east Kitty Keene Sketch—nbe-weaf-east Bud Batton's Sketch—rbe-wjz-east Kentucky Derby Prev o v—chs-wabo Johnson Family, Sket, h—mbe charn 4:45—The O'Nsills, Sketch—nbe-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbe-wjz Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabo Lattle Orphan Amne—mbs-wor-east 5:00—Lat'l Abner's Sketch—nbe-wjz News & Musical Features—nbe-wjz News & Broadcast'g Period—cbs-wabo Billy and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basio 5:05-Edwin C. Hill - ebs-wahe-basid 5:15-News and Ed East - west only Malcolm Claire and News - nbe-red Bill Stern Sports; Ed East-wjz-only Sports; Genevicte Rowe - cbs-wald 5:30-J. Hynd Guest Book-ubc-weat 630-4. Hynd Guest Good-and Sancing Music Orch.—hbc-wiz-cast Bud Barton's repeat—hbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabe-cast Lawrence Salerno Songs—mbs-char Paul Suffixon News—tots-wabe-cast Lawrence Salerno Songs—mischam Arthur Hale's Roadenst—wyva-ronty 5:45—Sports; Rocky Gordon—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas. News—nbc-wyz-cast European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Corphon Amie in Repeat—mbs-west 6:00—F Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wyz-Anies in Andy, Skit—cbs-wahe-cast Fulton Lewis, Jr., falk—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe War News-mbc-weaf-Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wyz-Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabe-basic Lanty Ross & Song—cbs-wabe-basic Lant Suffixon Repeat—cbs-west

Lanny Ross & Song-cbs-wabe-basic Paul Sullivan Repeat—cbs-west Gaynor Maddox Plogram — mis-wor 6:30—The All Star Revue-weaf-only Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-chain One of the Pinest, Sketch-wjz-wwj Harry Kogen Orch.—nbc-blue-chain Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-Dixe-Actent on Music, Orches.—cbs-Dixe-Arthur Haie's Broadcast — mis-wee 6:45—Sim Baher on Sports—mbs-weat 7:00—Mr District Attorney—nbc-weat Musical Americana, Orch.—nbc-wjz-dim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabo Kay Kyser's Repeat — wor-mbs-cost American Diplomacy—mbs-west-only 7:30—''I Love a Mystery''—nbc-weat Variety Via the Radio — nbc-wjz "As Straoge As It Seems"—cbs-wabo "As Strange As It Seems"—chs-wabd Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west 7:55-Ellmer Davis, News - chs-wabe 8:00-"Good News" Variety-ube-weat

Paneting Music Orchestra—nhe-wig Major Bowes & Amateurs—chs-wald Melodies from California—mbs-chaig Major Bowes & Amateurs—chs.waba Major Bowes & Amateurs—chs.waba Melodies from California—misschain 8:30—Rink Valice's Show — nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wijz Baueing Music Orchestra—nbs-wor 9:00—Ring Crosby's Show—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—chs-waba Glenn Miller & Orchestra—chs-waba Raymond G. Swing's Taik—mbs-wor 9:15—CBS Workshop Piny—chs-waba Foreign News Broadcast—mbs-chain 9:30—Florence Wyman Con.—nbc-wijz H. Weber's Concert Revue—mbs-wor 9:45—Nan Wynn in Songs—chs-waba 10:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-cast Fred Waring's repeat—bc-red-west News Broadcasting—chs-wabc-chain News Broadcasting—chs-wabc-chain Dance Or. & News to 1—cbs and mbs.

Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.) - obs-west

BUSINESS MEN SEEK ECONOMY **INGOVERNMENT**

Demand U. S. Stay Out Of War And Change Policies

WASHINGTON. May 2 - Po-Demands that the United States government keep out of the European wat and alter many of its domestic polycies took form today at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Well-informed sources predicted that the organization of husiness men would refrain at this time, however. from taking a stand as to whether the United States should lend money to the allies in the event their financial reserves are exhausted before the war ends.

Some western members wanted the chamber to oppose such loans, it was said reliably, but in view of estimates hat ailied assets would be adequate or a year or two, the resolutions ommittee felt that action at this time would be premature.

Loans to belligerent governments are forbidden at present by the neutrality act, and the Johnson act also bans credits to governments which defaulted on world war obligations.

Included in the program for the chamber's final business session were demands for economy in government,

ness men were not "alert to the fact server would deny.

ROYAL COACH, WARTIME STYLE



royal equipage he might command to ride in our of the tiny case that game line rationing has made popular in Ita's The king is pictured at the Caproni aircraft plant in Milan, where he recently insteplanes seen in background.

the government had sponsored old age govern and measures designed to facilitate pensions, unemployment compensations, endiess creation of new functional designed to facilitate registration of new securities and the tion, slum clearance, labor relations. flow of private capital into business elimination of fraudulent securities tive of private free enterprise

practices and minimum wages "Inevitably," he said, "the pendupresident of the United States Junior lum has swing too far to the left Chamber of Commerce, in a prepared That in the swing much good has address declared that, because busibeen accomplished, no impartial ob-

that economic opportunity must go "Likewise it has brought intolerable hand in hand with political liberty." increases in public debts and taxes, the Texas dinner, Vice-President Gar-In an uncommon public address at ner told "men of Texas and the south" hat they would never elect one of

gress at 26 dinner precipits given b

Garner is a condutate for the Dem-

FERRIDAY W. M. U. PRESENTS PROGRAM

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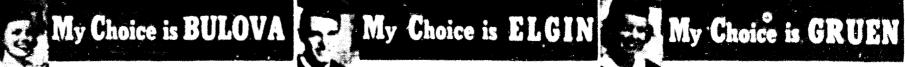
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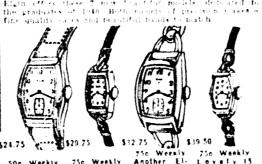
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By W. B. Bagadale.

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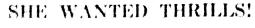
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METHODISTS ASK TAYLOR'S RECALL

move Envoy To Vatican

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 2. Jap. vaguely in name. what church today formally asked education that was Christian. " Taylor, his personal envoy to the delegates and visitors. Bishop Leonard

nonncement read. Thas created a spirit minds of a great number of people, damental principle. . . There is and instead of promoting peace has grave danger that this principle shall engendered discord and strife, which be ignored or violated in favor of the seems calamitous at this time when there is imperative need for harmonious united action on the part of all adopted a memorial calling upon fel those who fear God and love right- low Christians and all church organi

This statement, approved with only a few hands among 776 conference delegates raised in opposition, was drafted by the Methodist church's committee on interdenominational re-

leges is becoming so liberal that if tension.

and so vague it has no vitality." "Some of our schools of learning Petition Roosevelt To Re- that were born in the heart of Methodism," he said, "have in the days of their greater financial prosperity forsaken the mother that gave themand are no longer Methodist except

> Rigorous intellectual inquiry, he added, was always in harmony with consent to recall Myron. Addressing a rally attended by 3,000 spoke of the "need for separation o

church and state," pointing out that "Protestantiam in this country has measures and resentment in the always maintained this American fundoctrine of political expediency.

The state of the church committee zations" to "expose the un-Christian character of anti-Semitic propaganda. its nature, and its sources from pulpit and platform."

FRANCE PROTESTS CHINA RAIL BOMBS

PARIS. May 2,-/P France proseveral delegates who protested 'This tested to Japan today for the fourth

no time to stir up religious hatreds. Some over renewed aerial bembings of that Ambassador Charles Arsene Hen-Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the French-owned Hanor-Kunming ry had delivered the protest to Tokyo Pittsburgh told delegates yesterday radroad in southwestern China a after the railway, which runs from that Christianity in some of our cor- long-standing source of far eastern French Indo-China into Yunnan prois thin, so polite it has no substance. The foreign ministry announced April 30

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Berl. She showed us a mysterious-looking sheet on which she had written mean-ingless signs after a row of numbers. "When the president of a company wants confidential information about his associates or employes," she said, be sends me samples of their handwriting. I write my findings on the sheets, in code."

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FILM ACTOR MAY BE IN NORSE WAR

HOLLYWOOD, May 2.-(A)-Film friends believe Actor David Niven may be among British soldiers in Norway A letter from him, written in Eagland two days after Germany's Norwegian invasion, disclosed that his company had expected to be sent to Finland during hostilities there and remarked "by the time you receive this I may be in Norway.' Niven, member of an army family

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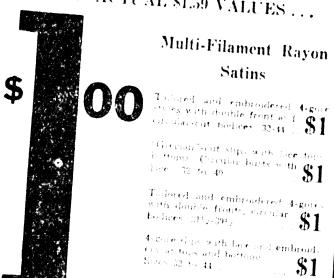
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ater will sing their swan song next Charles Chapman and Thomas Hayes.



ing a prominent place in the activities (season. "The Distaff Side," will be of May with her marriage May 21 a presented on the night of May 14 at grand finale to the pre-nuptial cour- Northeast Junior college auditorium She arrived on Wednesday under the direction of Louis Guerriero. from Shieveport, where she has been. The cast, an unusually promising making her home for the past several one, comprise Eleona Brinsmade, Sue years, and is now with her parents, Hefley, Kathleen Miller, Zach Daugh-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, on tery, Dorothy Duncan, John Daniel, Members of the Monroe Little The-Gail McDonald, Howard Foggin.

> brings to a close a year of unprece-invited. dented achievement in club circles. Temple Sisterhood annual luncheon informative, so cultural and so in- ervations ring either 1332 or 1225. club woman feels greatly benefited in-grociety with Mrs. A. B. Bergevin, 203 tellectually and richer by far for the Rochelle, 3 p.m. personal contact with other women who are continually seeking a higher

Mrs Elsie Webber and Miss Doris Hackett have returned from a week-end visit in Memphis.

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The A Sharp Music club will meet with Margaret Vaughn, 1301 North Fourth street. Co-hostesses, Dorothy Steen, Jessie Lee Touchstone, Jackie Warren and Julia Wilson, 4.15 p.m. The Junior Musical Coterie will

meet at the home of Jane Humphries, 112 Travis street, West Monroe. Co-

hostess, Geraldine Manning. May Day dance at Northeast Junior college. 9 p.m. Script May Day pageant at Bawcomvilie

school. Public is invited.

The Melody Music club will meet with Betty Fav Stovall, 407 Louisville.

Co-hostesses Ivas Joan Wood, John Anne Lewiz, Mona Newman, Benefit bingo party sponsored by Missouri Pacific Women's club at their

club house, 8 pm. Public is invited.

Sunday Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Sara Jean Young. 204 Clayton, 2 p.m.

Choir festival at Northeast Junior college, 5 p.m. Public is invited. Feminine members of Columbia Social club will sponsor a May feetival and dance at the Y. M. H. A.

club rooms 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Monday Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter.

Silver tea and quilt exhibit, spon-The last leaf in the year book is now sored by Grace Church Guild at the being turned by federated club women home of Mrs. Henry Bernstein from of the Twin Cities. The month of May 3.30 until 5:30. The public is cordially

Never before have programs been so at the Virginia hotel 1 p.m. For restensely interesting as this year. Every Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar

> Seeking something different in the way of entertainment, members of the Entre Nous club arranged a barn dance and invited their friends to en-

joy the novel affair with them. The home of Miss Katie B. Brooks vas converted in a barn with stacks of hay placed in the background. Lanterns swinging overhead created a real-

istic atmosphere. The musicians seated in the "hay loft" supplied old-fashioned music for

The feminine guests wore ginghams and the young men wore overalls and straw hats.

Supper was served during an intermission from a long table laden with delicious viands.

Ella Mae Smith and Paul Karlowitz. Nancy Butitta and Nelson Marcilli. Meet In Monroe Katie B. Brooks and Hurlan Beauman. Mrs. C. C. Colvert, pre wood, Billie Roberts, Edith Doty, Wal- in this city, Friday and Saturday, and Douglas Wilbanks.

Arnold Ablon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ablon, 1610 South Grand street, Monroe, has been elected president of the Louisiana State university chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, for the term of 1940-41.

He is a member of Tau Kappa Al-

The garden tea planned each year of the weather. A definite date will be announced later.

the dancing, featuring the Virginia hat are repeated in the unusual pocket created by Paquin for this black silk bright red crepe, backgrounded by Paine, and Mrs. Paine while attending decorative red, white and black em-

The following guests were present: A. A. U. W. Members

Edna Cummings and Robbin Greene, tending greetings to the delegates liams, Doris Maxwell, Gladys Heg- tending the tenth annual convention

east Junior college where the follow-Friday, May 3

2:00 p.m. Registration, Library build-

3:00 p.m. Business Session, Mrs. Wil-Ablon is a junior in the college of Arthur C. Seavey, Greetings: From pha, debating fraternity; Pi Tau Pi, lo-cal commerce fraternity; Phi Eta Sig-G. B. Roberts, Minutes, Announcema, freshman honorary fraternity for ments. Reports of officers, President, men; Alpha Alpha, pre-law fra- Mrs. William Lamb; first vice-presiernity; the debating team. He is vice- dent, Mrs. C. Bryant Davidson; sec president of the junior commerce class and is deputy commissioner of finance third vice-president, Miss D. Vickers; affairs on the campus. He also is a Vert; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George member of the military graduation E. Allen. Reports of branch presiby Mrs. George Lofton for her kin- Mrs. G. B. Roberts; Monroe, Mrs. C dergarten class has been postroned un- C. Colvert; Natchitoches, Mrs. Luther

> 5:00 p.m. Adjournment. 7:00 p.m. Barbecue at Hard Times plantation. Program under the direction of Miss Louise Gray, Following the barbecue there will be a meet-

Seturday, May 4 8:30 a.m. Registration, Library build

9:00 a.m. Business session resumed. Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp; education, Miss Carmen deLaureal. International Relations, Mrs. Clarence C. Henson, Social studies, Miss Ivo Wilson, "Adaptof the Branch," Discussion leader,

10:00 a.m. Reports of committees: Legislation, Mrs. M. J. Mayer. Economic and Legal Status of Women, Miss Mary Belle Huff; recent graduates, Miss Alma Burke; fellowship, Mrs. Isaac Wahlder. Special commit-

10:30 a.m. Coffee in the Faculty

11:00 a.m. Session resumed, "Regional Studies-the Next Step" Dr. Dera D. Parkinson, vice-president, National A. Branch members participating. Lead-

isiana Today," Miss Sue Hefley, libra-Northeast Junior college, Report of c edentials committee. Old business Recommendations of executive board New business. Invitations for next

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Mrs. Sarah Gossett, department pres- ball room of the Washington-Yource ident. United Spanish War Veterans will be the highlights of the social acauxiliary, will preside over the six- tivities. teenth annual convention in Shreve- Among the distinguished guests atport May 3, 4, 5. Members of W. H. tending the convention will be Gov-Mabry auxiliary No. 3 will be host- ernor-Elect Sam Jones and State Sen-

Registration will begin Friday mornington-Yource hotel.

The addresses of welcome will be delivered by Sam Caldwell, mayor of the announcement made by Mr. and Shieveport, and Earl G. Williams, president of the Caddo police jury. Greetings will be extended by General Frederick L. Martin, U. S. A., and department commander, E. L. Gladney will give the response. A distinctive feature of the program friends, was a shower given by Mrs.

will be the tableau depicting the evo- B. O. Avant at her home at Downslution of the American flag by the Hayden Y. Grubbs auxiliary.

and a banquet and ball in the crystal Mrs. Dan Crawford and Mrs. W. J.

ator James A. Noc. Department officers attending from the Louisiana mayors' convention in g at convention had quarters, Washing at convention had quarters, Washing at convention had quarters, Washing at convention had quarters, Washington-Yourse hotel. Mrs. Stella Courtney, Mrs. Minnie Mangham, Mrs. Mamie Arnette. Dele-

gates will be Mrs. Georgia Kelly and

Mary Bowls, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Eula Morgan. Among the many affairs honoring the American Legion. Mrs. Gossett Miss Marie Jordan, whose marriage to Mr. W. M. Green is of interest to

Beautiful flowers adorned the recep-A luncheon at the Baptist tea room tion room and the dining room, where

Jordan, Jr., presided over the silver cakes and sweet confections werd?

Guests were Mrs Gertrude Malone, Guests were Mrs Gertrude Malone, Mr. A. O. Wright Miss Betty Wright, Mrs. Ida Auld, Miss Bessie Auld, Miss Flexine Judan, Mrs. Dan Crawford, Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Jerdan, Sr., Miss, Clarice, Jordan, Mrs. W. M. Green, and Mrs. B. W. M. Green and Mrs. B. O Avant Guests present from West Monroe were Mrs. Dallas Jordan, Mrs. Elaine Humble, Mrs. Susic Redding, Mrs. tailing gives it an expensive air, al- Irene Redding, Mrs. Fannie Mac Freethough of course, when you make it man, Mrs. H Gibbs, Mrs. Arnold Hea-

Absent friends who sent gifts were the line of the bodice front, which is Mrs. R. B. Auld. Mrs. Josie Auld. Mrs. cut in one with the shoulder yoke; Lillian Muchem. Mrs. H. B. Malone, Miss Lessic Malone, Miss Lottie Malone. Mrs. Effic Barnes, Mrs. Mollie for clean-cut, slenderizing lines, too. Gray, and Miss Muriel Albritton,

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SMART IDEA

day for a week-end visit in the Lofton crepe afternoon dress. The pocket is

Mrs. C. C. Colvert, president of the Annette Butitta and W. E. Moore, Jr., Monroe branch of the American As- ita Gaudin, to George Frankes of Flossielee Doty and Brady Morgan, sociation of University Women, will Newark, N. J. The wedding will take Marjorie Roberts and Leo DeMoss, be assisted by all members in ex-place the latter part of June. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hegwood, Mr. and from Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Ham-friends in this city, where she has Herbert Milford, Mr. and Mrs. mond, Lafayette, Natchitoches, New visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Wallace Stark, Minnie Lee McWil- Orleans, Ruston and Shreveport, at- on numerous occasions.

ter Reed, H. A. Smith, James Crotwell The sessions will be held at Northing program will be presented:

> liam Lamb, presiding Invocation, Mrs. Monroe branch, Miss Myrtle Rodgers. From Northeast Junior college, Dr. dents: Alexandria, Mrs. H. O. Barker; Baton Rouge, Mrs. J. Elton Huckaby

Hammond, Miss D. Vickers; Lafayette, til a later date due to the inclemency H. Dyson, Jr.; New Orleans, Miss Rosa Draughns Business college in Shreve-Wyatt; Ruston, Miss Mabel May; port, was the week-end guest of his Shreveport, Mrs. C. L. Moody, Introduction of new branch. Reports of delegates attending the ninth biennial conference of the Southeast Central

section, Birmingham, Alabama,

ing of the executive board.

Interpretation of A. A. U. W. objectives. Miss Martha C. Enochs, director. Southeast Central section. Arts. ing the National Program to the Needs

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she is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority; Delta Gamma Delta, in-tersorority; Purple Jackets. is the house g est of Mrs. George Lof-ton. Mr. Fields will arrive on Satur-

Dr. R. B. Paine of Mandeville, La., was the guest of his son, Mr. Clyde

Of interest to friends in this city is Mrs. J. T. Gaudin of Franklin, La. of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mon-Miss Gaudin has a wide circle of

Miss Emma Louise Bicdenharn has returned from Shreveport, where she was presented as guest artist in the spring concert of the Mendelssohn Choral club Monday night at Byrd au-

Mrs. Paul Swinney and son, Robert Daniel, left Thursday for a visit of indefinite length in Cincinnati, O. Feminine members of the Columbus

Social club are sponsoring a May fes-tival and dance at the Y. M. H. A. club rooms Sunday night, May 5.

Bastrop

Mrs. May Parson of Chicago, Ill. s a guest in the home of Misses Net and Dell Humphrey this week and will visit other relatives while in Bas-

Jasper Morris, who is attending parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, 217 DESIARD

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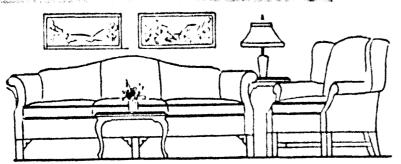
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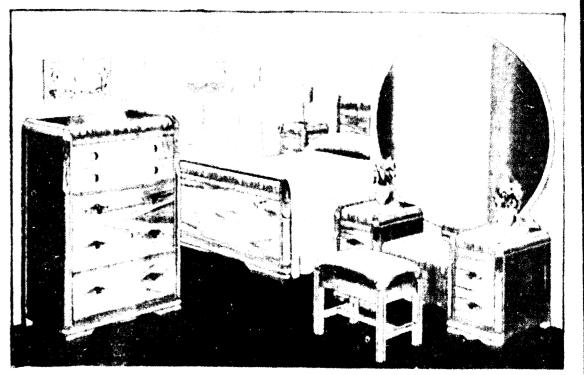
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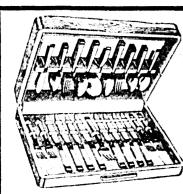
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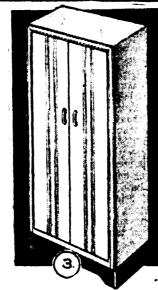
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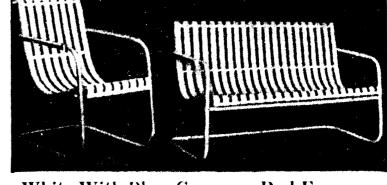
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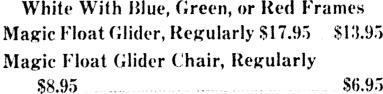
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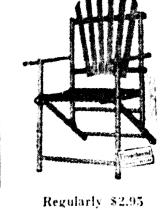
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mbarkation and or this country and it was no-exable to tell before hand where it was a current chance that this ate of April 8 decided upon by the overnment should have concided limest exactly with told thosen by ermany for the master of Norwal Chamberlam related most after hat a large German naval force wo

noving towards and along the west east of Norway," the main battle lect and second crosser equation alled from Scapa Flow and Rosyth in the hope of engaging the enemy "Our objective; in deciding on fue

her action were 1 .- To give ad support and montnce in our power to the Norwegians "2 To reast of delay the German dvance from the south. "3.-To facilitate the rescue and pro-

ection of the Narwegian king and Amid rousing cheers, he explained hat it was obvious these objectives electhone ould be most speedily attained if it were possible to capture Troudhern of our forces from Andalsnes under

and, in spite of the hazardous nature the very moses of the German airif the operation, "we resolved to make planes he effort. British naval forces landed at Name have some reason to believe that as, 100 miles north of Trondbetm, on British casualties thave not been April 14, and British troops followed heavy in proportion to the scale of

Loperation A few days later, French "Chasseurs | Chamberlain asserted that it was im-Alpins" landed and their arrival was possible for the Germans, "with their welcome support to our men," the usual dissertand of life, even of their jown people." to send readorcements nime nunister said. to Norway "at a much greater rate"

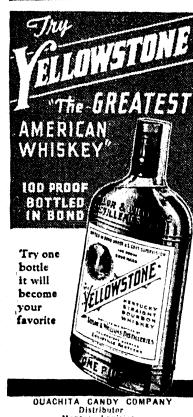
Part of this force advanced rapidly o the neighborhood of Steinkjer, midvay between Namsos and Trondheim. o support Norwegians known to be

iolding that place. Chamberlain declared he could not Denmark, Chamberlain said, and degive any details of fighting on both by the courage of the Norwegian peoronts since the landings Chamberlain acknowledged that al. ple and by the efforts of the alle

ied forces were faced with "serious that "in the face of overwhelming difficulties" and described as "fore-most" the fact that available airmost the fact that available air-iromes were in German hands and to capture Tronchem, he declared he was satisfied "that the balance of the the use of fighter aircraft was thus was satisfied "that the balance of the advantage lies up to the present with

The prime minister said that "it became evident to us some days ago that t would be impossible, owing to Gernan local air superiority, to land the necessary to enable our troops to withstand the enemy drive from the

"Accordingly we decided last week that we must abandon any idea of



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taking Trondheim from the south and

from that area and transfer them

We have now withdrawn the whole

than the British "with the imidequate

"I have no doubt the Germans ex-

pected a walk-over in Norway as in

clared this expectation was "frustrated

GETS SIX MORE

GOON APPEALS

for damaging a news photog-

Seven others, all dubbed "goons" by he local newspapers, are seeking

demency. Various groups claim the nove is an effort on the part of Gov-

ernor Earl K. Long, whom the "goons"

upported, to grant them freedom

At yesterday's hearing one attor-

ney, Clarence Dowling, said no prose-

cutions had been launched against

upporters of other gubernatorial can-

Dowling said one Long precinct cap-

ain reported that James A. Noc. de-

feated candidate who supported Sam

lones in the second primary, and "36"

to 40 thugs" rushed him in the first

"Why." asked Dowling, "didn't they prosecute James A. Noc? Why is it

that they prosecuted only those men

this hoard know that there were some

assaults committed by forces of Sam

Attorneys for Hady and Gill told

the pardon board that the newspapers,

cases of their clients.

quire 100.000,000 fence posts

which supported Jones, prejudiced the

It has been estimated that fences

on New York state farms alone re-

didates despite reports of violence on

their part.

landing places we have to rely on









THE FLEET IS IN—THE CLOUDS



speeks, in perfect formation high above the fleecy clouds over the peaceful southern Califordia countryside, are VB-3 scout bombers from the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Saratoga. They're pictured on patrol durwho supported Earl K. Long? Doesn't ing recent maneuvers of United States naval air force,

Odd Items In The News

(Continued from First Page)

His classes since have been meet-

ing at his home three times daily. TICKLISH DIET

brush from his stomach.

The brush, a full-sized model, slipped down his throat when he was in shorts only. seized with a fit of coughing while

trace obtained their supplies from pear at a Harvard smoker. stemboats here,

Up to about 1900 traffic was heavy | Some of them dared the chill water in the broad Red river, and a fleet of to retrieve their apparel but a half river packets plied the stream and the dozen sprinted down the drive in Mississippi between New Orleans and Alexandria and Shreveport.

With development of the railroads, 600, shortly will be erected there. efforts to reestablish steamboats and and maintain its prosperity.

cost \$1.500,000. It has a 15-acre campus rainfall 54.29 inches, and an enrollment of 1.290 pupils.

Louisiana college, in the midst of a 45
An egg of high quality, when brok-

Flee Fist-Flinging M. I. Ts. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.-(P)- | their scanties. The Tech crowd claimed | three children, two boys and a girl. Harvard was five up-or down-on victory, while the Harvards charged

20 Harvard Men In Scanties

agriculture in the Monroe schools, was Massachusetts Institute of Technology they were attacked from behind after injured recently when he fell off a today in the matter of arrests followan honest challenge to fight was deing the first annual interscholastic clined by the M. I. T. men. riots of 1940.

Seven Harvards were arrested Tuesday night when police broke up a milling throng in Harvard square and MINNEAPOLIS -- Martin Schneider two M. I. T. lads were arrested last is in a hospital recuperating from an night in the wake of guerilla fightoperation for the removal of a tooth- ing along Memorial drive, in the urse of which a half-dozen Harvard men had to run for their lives, clad

The seven Crimson men were fined \$5 each yesterday for disturbing the peace. One of the M. I. T. students was arrested for assaulting a patrolman and another was charged with stealing a safety belt from a fire

The guerilla warfare apparently 35,000 The guerina warrate opposition bicke out in connection with the same affair which started Tuesday's night disturbance in Harvard square—the "kidnaping" by M. I. T. men of Eddie eiver, and wagon trains from Louis- "Rochester" Anderson, the negro radio iana and Texas covering the Natchez comedian, who was scheduled to ap-

Someone set fire to a small WPA The city was incorporated February outbuilding on the Tech campus and 24. 1819, and obtained its charter in in the ensuing melec, in which po-Growth was exceedingly slow licemen, firemen and several hununtil 1900, when the population was dred students mixed it up merrily aly 5.468. Population growth was at about 20 Harvard men were deprived the rate of 70.9 per cent for the next of their clothing, which was tessed into the Charles river.

towever, river traffic gradually dwin- Discovery of oil in increasing quandled and for the past 25 years it has tities in the Alexandria trade area has been almost abandoned despite several served to enlarge the city's population

burge lines on the river. Alexandria The principal industries are pine now is served by five trunk line rail- and hardy our sawmills and a variety roads and many truck lines. The In- of manufactured products ranging from terurban Transportation company road machinery to oil refinery proserving Louisiana and Arkansas, is duets, and concrete products.

headquartered here.

There are eight public schools here, including Bolton High school, which altitude is 77 feet, the average annual

acre campus in nearby Pineville, has en, has a thick, jelly-like white and an enrollment of several hundred. A a well-centered, upstanding yolk,

operations were permitted. "Persons in high political places have become enriched in mysterious manner at the expense of the depletion of our natural resources. Conservation and proration laws have been flagrantly disregarded. State leases have been neglected and have not been

personnel."

affairs.

developed as required by law. "Finally, because of the fear of a racketeering government, petroleum industries have been kept out of the state and producers have chosen instead to ship their oil to other states for refining rather than locate here and furnish employment to our own

OPERATOR NOT

DOING BUSINESS

induced to accept permanent as-

signment," Jones said, "they will re-

tire after the completion of their mis-

sions and make way for permanent

The governor-elect said Major Har-

dey had "patriotically agreed" to run

the conservation department tempo-

rarily and straighten out its tangled

"One of the most abused depart-

ments of our entire state government

has been the conservation department," Jones said. "Millions of dol-

lars have been lost to land owners,

as well as to the state. Hot oil opera-

tions have become a public scandal.

Oil fields have been shamefully de-

pleted and great reserves have been permanently lost because unscientific

"To correct these evils, I have selected an outstanding citizen to temporarily head the conservation comission in the person of Major B. A Hardey of Shreveport. He knows the oil and gas business from the bottom up, having worked in almost every capacity in the industry from roungneck up. He is also familiar with the other divisions of the conservation commission and is highly recom-

oil operators in Louisiana." Hardey, 46, is vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He formerly headed the American Legion post at Shreveport and served as president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

mended by the resident independent

Born in Evangeline parish October 19, 1893, Hardey entered the oil business after leaving the University of Texas. In 1932 he abandoned executive positions with various natural gas and utility concerns and became an independent operator.

He is married to the former Louise Lachle of Shreveport. They have "I am aware," Hardey said this morning, "of the responsibility which rests with the conservation commissioner and I appreciate the honor conferred upon me by Governor-Elect

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Woman's club held its annual Flower show on Tuesday.

Routine business was taken up before the show with Mrs. Joe Paster-

Johnson as co-hostess, the Ferriday

was followed by awarding of ribbons. Mrs. Perkins won highest place; after some discussion she declined to accept the award, due to the fact that !

By Fred Harman Jones in asking me to accept this im- garnute Mitchiner, chass historian; and portant post. I shall strive to admin- Nola Duhon, class critic ister the duties of the office so as to reflect credit to his administration." of the activities committee. Other members of her committee are Gladys FLOWER SHOW HELD

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TWO SPECIALS PLANNED FOR JONES INAUGURATION

Both the Missouri Pacific and the Ulinois Central radicoads will exercise apecial trains to Baton Rouge for the manguration of Governor-Elect Sair Jones on May M, it was amnounced

The Misseuri Pacific antiourised that would operate the official Jimme Noe had authorized the train. It will leave Monroe at 4.30 a.m. on May 14 and arrive in Baton Rouge at about 10 a.m. Pullmans will be operated out of here at 10.30 p.m. on May 13 will return on the night of

The Illinois Central announced that Its train would start at Shreveport. 16 It will arrive in Baton Rouge at 7 a.m. Upon return, the special will leave Baton Rouge on May 11 at 11.30 m. and will arrive in Monroe at 5 o'clock the next morning.

Both specials will pick up passenrailroads announced that reduced rates for the trip would be ennounced later.

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singing during the program follow-ing the talks, and Mrs. Andre W. Moffett, director of the votal department at Onachita Parch High school, presented a gatis' to a compressi of Geor-gia Bella Goza, Bonnye Creushaw and livie Lee Humble, Miss Crenhaw was also heard in a colo nomler. As electral gastas selection used by Homen Roberts of West

charter attacersury meeting of the Ruston Kovan's club to be held Thursday and several local men-pledged to attend The ster-club meet with the Vicks. bung Kowanis club Tursday, May 7, at 7:30 pm in the Vicksburg hotel was also appromised by Dr Colvert, who

eard that the occasion would be ladies. Guests at the lumbers were K Blue, Sam Orchard and Dr. C. B. Flynn, all of Mouroe.

Jonesville

Mis, Bill LaPrace and small son are visiting her parents at Manifest,

Mrs. Lola Ussery spent the weekend with Mrs. Cora Yancey from her home in Shreveport,

Mrx. L. H. Johnson and some Johnnie and David, were in Natchez, Miss., during the week-end.

Misc Kathleen Harris, of Shreveport, was the guest of Miss Betty Adams during the week-end. Dr. L. C. Spencer spent the week-

end with his family here from his work in Abbeville. He was accompanied by L. Yancey, Jr., a student at Southwestern, who spent the weekend with his parents

Mrs. Ben Neal was the guest of her sister in Jena during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Purvis were rerent visitors in New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Ethel Snyder and daughters, LaVergne and Irma Kate, were visitors to Natchez during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beard, accompanied by Mrs. Richard, were business esitors to Lafayette, La., during the

Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Forman had as their guests on Monday and Tuesday, Bob Forman of Abbeyville, Tex., Grady Forman of Baton Rouge, and Clinton Forman of Houston, Tex.

Miss Prudence Carr of Baton Rouge was the guest of Wedon Smith and amily during the past week-end. She was accompanied to Jonesville by R.

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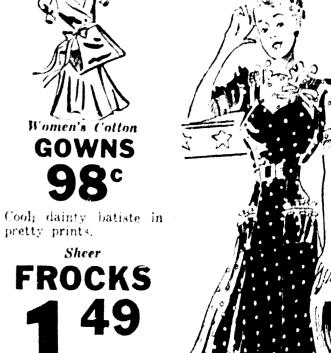
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chants, George D. Holloud, secretary

The compatter is completing plant the local cetup of the project pending appared of its application by culture of which the Surplus Commodities corporation in a part Under the first stamp plan, all work relief and direct relief chents will be

given the privilege of purchasing or ange stamps to be a cepted in Len cosh by merchant. For each dollar worth of orange stemps bought by clients, who mainde employes of WPA and recipients of public assistance 50 cents worth of green Famps will be given five and may be used to ber surplus commodities designated by the

Surplus Commodities corporation. The proposed plan of operation which is being followed in a number of cities and her 12-month-old day, her Met will eliminate commodity distribution; te, as they arrived in New York centers, all surplus commodities being aboard the liner Bergensfjord, which handled by local merchants. I sailed from Bergen two days before

Members of the food stamp plan committee are E. N. Thompson, charman: H. A. McDonald, Ted Allen, Ben Downing, I. W. Rogers, W. C. Faulk and Sam Smith. Cooperating with the committee in drafting the proposed plan were L. G. Hughes, director of the panish welfare department which sponsors commedity distribution here. General Sit Henry Page Croft, con-Frank Warner of the commodity dis-freevative member of parliament, contribution warehouse. Boatner Bowman of the intake and certification bureau which certifies recupients of surplus Mussolmi today in a speech before the commodities, and Miss Angie Massony Primrose league. of the Work Projects administration | "For every German capital ship, courser or destroyer," he said, "the allies can dispatch two capital ships

FRANK COSTELLO MUST STAND TRIAL or clausers to any other ocean, such as the Mediterranean or the Black sea,

where a possible ally might be per-NEW ORLEANS, May 2. - (P) -United States Judge Wayne G. Borah many's side." yesterday overruled motions of Frank Costello and five others, facing trial on charges of evading \$500,000 income taxes, to quash the indictment or require the government to elect the event and also had fought, we could counts in the bill on which trial will have held all her ports and even today

Costello, a resident of New York, is charged with Philip Kastel, Stamford, Conn. and James Brossto, also time 25,000. Conn., and James Brocato, alias Junmy Moran, Dudley and Harold Geiggerman and Jacob Altman, all of New SENIOR CLASS PLAY Orleans. Trial is set for next Mon-

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LONDON. May 2-(A)-Brigadier-

or crusers to any other ocean, such as

suaded to enter the conflict on Ger-

Asserting that Norway had been be-

trayed, Sir Henry declared that "had she asked our protection before the

no troops would have entered Oslo,' He estimated that the German death

GIVEN AT TALLULAH TALLULAH, La., May 2 .-- (Special)

The Tallulah High school Senior

play, "Girl Shy," directed by Principal M. A. Phillips, was presented in

the auditorium here Wednesday night

The cast included Jane Bratton,

Jack Jones, Nell Coad, Fritz Spencer, Harry Bankston, Joyce Hurd, Eleanor Gandy, Sudney Hugheston, Margaret

Webb, William Ray Knight and Billie

MIGUES REPRIEVED BATON ROUGE, La., May 2 .- (A) Governor Earl K. Long delayed in-

definitely the execution scheduled to-

morrow of Honore Migues, former state highway commission employe sentenced to hang for slaying a young bride who spurned his attentions

Long's reprieve followed a refusal of elemency earlier yesterday by the

Migues shot and killed pretty Mrs Evelyn Allen Crawford, young bride of an Asheville, N. C., construction worker, in a New Iberia restaurant

lows at New Iberia tomorrow.

to the incoming executive.

growing and began to shrink.

In 1939, for the first time in 100 years, the slums of America ceased

state pardon board.

before a large audience.

Make Bid For State Association

George D. Holland, secretary of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, announced Thursday that members of nittee of the teachers association Mr. Holland said that the conven- the job yesterday

tion must go either to Monroe or New 70 LOCAL CHILDREN Shreveport Baton Rouge and Alexandria for the past three years.

Commerce committee in urging the treathers association to name Monroe movie follow:

Ruth Miller, Dorothy Ann Mitchell, Ruby Lee O'Banion, Jeanne Penfield, Phance Perot ts next convention city.

The city of Monroe will make a hid charmen E. C. Apperson, C. P. Bro-sturday for the convention of the gan, E. W. Cruse, E. C. Gibson, D. Louisiana State Teachers association. Aither, Haas, George Hemphill, Tom. D. Johnnie Bro-Johnnie Brassell, Charmen E. C. Gibson, D. Johnnie Brassell, Johnnie Brassell, Charmen Bras of some 5,000 members to be held No-i Johnson, J. L. Keenan, Bobby Pappas, Gus Primos and S A Wood.

TRAFFIC NOTE WASHINGTON, May 2. P. Resi- vis. Theaphile De Gruy, Jackie Du Vaughan, Beverly Wilson, Ivas Joan he convention committee would go to dente of Harrogate, Tenn, have a Bos, Tommy Du Bos, Henry Elliott. Wood Baton Rouge this week-end to extend postmaster who should be an expert A. D. Ferris, Jr., Helen Ferris, Charthe invitation to the executive com- in solving any traffic problem. The lie Mack Flynn, Benny Arnold Franksenate confirmed Park A. Carr for lin.

Members of the chamber's conven-Fred Huey Anding, Fred Bernal, Bevhoun, Rose Ann Canale, Charles Car-

VISIT MUNKUL Ouachita parish schools, E. L. Neville, pear in a two-reel comedy recently superintendent of city schools, and Dean C. Colvert of Northeast Junior Convention Committee To Convented to Convention Committee To Convented to Convented the Chamber of theater.

More than 70 local children will appear in a two-reel comedy recently filled here which is being shown Thursday and Friday at the Siegle McDonald, Jr., Barbara Martin, Beverly Martin, Beverly Merrill, Patsy DE Ruth Miller. Dorothy Ann Mitchell

> Patsy Peterman, Dorothy Petty Roby, Betty Sue Scott, Elizabeth Sie- following an extended illness. gle, Bobby June Simmons, Nita Jean
> Simmons, Dorothy Fay Spires, Malhome of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Lolorary pallbearers.
>
> All friends of the forary pallbearers.
> Arrangements,

'NO AGGRESSION'

Jerry Hightower, Mildred Holley, day assured the Yugoslav govern- three sons, J. W. Mayes, Point Isobel, Kitty Jane Holmes, Mildred Hutson, ment that any fears of aggression by Tex. E. L. Mayes, Mission, Tex., and IN TWO-REEL MOVIE Fayden Jetes, Mary Evelyn Johnson, these countries against the Balkan Frank Mayes, Sullivan City, Tex.; Bobby Kelly, Peggy Jane Kihneman, states are groundless. Similar assur-O Brown, superintendent of More than 70 local children will ap-

DEATHS

WILLIAM A. MAYES

William A. Mayes, 70, member of Jean Phelps, Betty Jo Powell, Billy well known northeast Louisiana fam-Renaud Millard Reno, Dorothy Jean ily, died Tuesday in Mission, Tex.

Coates, Mary Irving Coates, Harold Coates, Harold Coates, Billy Davis, Bennie Ray Da- Ann Tillman, Laura Tillman, Robert Conducted Friday at the Nebo church Funeral home. near Downsville, Dr. A. E. Prince officiating.

Mr. Mayes is survived by his widow. BELGRADE. Yugoslavia, May 2.- Mrs. Annie Mayes of Mission, Tex.: 1939 caused an economic loss of \$45,-Theodora Gould, L. C. Grimsley, (P)-Italian and German diplomats to-lone daughter, Mrs. Jesse Lolley; 861,175.

ville; and five sisters. Mrs. Iola Gilbert, Mrs. Clarenda Wilson, Mrs. Elaine Pylant, Mrs. Jennie Bridges. and Mrs. Corinne Whitehead, all of Downsville.

Mr. Mayes lived the greater part of his life in Texas and for the past 10 years in Mission

Wilson, Ed Lolley and R. T. Lolley. All friends of the family will be hon-

Pallbearers will be Henry Mayes,

Curtis Mayes, Howard Mayes, John

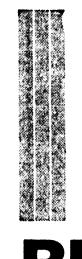
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in 1937. She had refused to elope with other reprieves delaying Migues' hanging. The governor's latest reprieve cancels a death warrent under the content of the cont cancels a death warrant under which ingues was to have gone to the gal-ows at New Iberia tomorrow. Since Long will be succeeded as Migues was to have gone to the galchief executive in two weeks by Governor-Elect Sam H. Jones, the outgoing governor apparently is leaving the task of fixing Migues' death date

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ARMY PASSING THROUGH CITY

Troops Going To Border Maneuvers Seen In Monroe

Mechanized units, engineers, and ob- tion." a large truck carrying two 1000, servation squadrous, all to play im- gallon gasoline tanks, the fuel to be portant parts in the peacetime hattles used by the planes in the squader on Louisiana's weitern border May 5 The huge unit attracted much to 25, began to more unoblinsively in Forsythe park, where it was sta through Monroe this week with more tioned during the night Monday

maintaining communications with the blue army of the east, whose job it will be to defend borders against. On May 8 another contingent, the Monroe some time Friday in thice. A procession approximately 40 miles erials with 40 trucks to the serial long will bring two divisions of inthe engineers will camp in Vicks- faburg's national park Thursday night week. and Friday will approach Monroe on Here is the background for the im-highway 89, lossing for Camp Beaure- pending war to be fought in the mud

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about 375 trucks to earry the troops which comprise the 34th and 29th infantoies and the 18th engineers. Early Tuesday moreous the Wi otorized cavalry came through Montoe from Vickstoirg on its way to Camp Beasingard, and the 97th obser-

tration squadron camped overnight of the Northeast Junuar college compu-before proceeding to Natifictorial Tuesday, where it will make its base of operations during the war games Part of the equipment of the obser

BEAUTY MISSING

begun an intensive teatch for Murtha-

infantry divisions, a mechanized bri-

gade, corps and army troops, normally

scattered in small garrisons through-

livision in addition to corps and army

and continuously maneuvered as di-

forces concentrated its regular army

into divisional training areas for in-

tensive divisional training and recon-

centrated its aivision in Georgia for

corps maneuvers during the period

During the same winter red continued its usual intensive divisional training at divisional garrison towns.

Suddenly, however, on April 20, the red government provocatively an-nounced it would hold its spring corps

maneuvers just west of the Sabine

border town of Alexandria, La., and

announced May I that it would move

its fourth provisional corps from its

training area in Georgia to the vicinity

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-(AP)-An

unidentified youth with a crushed

skull was found dead today in the

railroad yards in Shrewsbury, Dr. M. M. Odom, Jefferson parish coroner,

said it appeared the victim was look-

ing out of a freight car when a jerk

of the train slammed the door on his

JUSTICE IS 65

WASHINGTON, May 2,-(A)-Su-

preme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts

observed his 65th birthday anniver-

sary today. He has been on the bench

HEAD OF YOUTH

of Alexandria for large scale maneu-

CAR DOOR CRUSHES

river, the red and blue boundary. The blue government became alarmed, increased the garrison at its

sion between the two nations,

out the country.

(southern) border.

April 13 to April 27.

through Monroe this week with more No planes have yet visited Monroe

red army invaders from the west, 68th field artillery, en route from Fart and Thursday that a regiment of the Knox, Ky, is scheduled to encamp the engineers would pass through here on its way to Camp Beauregard - through Monroe some time next

between the Sabine and Red rivers On May 5 or 6, Chief Rentzell said. Blue (east) is a small nation which year-old blonde from Port Gamble, Wash, who disappeared April 5. Her three regiments, two of infantry and has a common boundary line at the one of engineers, will come through Sabine river (Louisiana-Texas) with father has offered \$1,000 for her return , dead or alive. the city on the same route, bound for another small nation, Red (west). the say a destination. It will require Blue has a small regular army

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BARGAIN DAYS SPECIAL

– By Jean Randall –

Pranda produced her nose and

"The hat allower now I to take " Sink

Gid Judge Harner miest te

laware of the facts, but I'd like to

When the door was safely shut.

"It's the Abernathy twins-

one of their quarrels again-"
Brenda interrupted, despite her

'Secrets Of The Street'

"BUT I thought they were so devoted to each other! I

thought they hardly left the

well, one might as well call them

rows, I suppose. When they were

quite young it didn't matter; they

threw things at each other, then kissed and made up. But now..."

very serious. I . . . I feel disloyal.

telling you about this, Brenda.

or from fraternal jealousy I don't

know. Alaine pays little attention

with Ab. Then she sends for him-his name is Ned Barrow-and

threatens to marry him. Eric and

Isobel-in fact, practically everymerely bluff; that she will never

"Why?" she demanded "Don't

He shook his head. "Not a thing

him. That's plain enough,

in the world! I don't want her to

marry him because she doesn't

isn't it? Or she'd see him when

venge — in anger — has small chance of producing happiness, it

you want Alaine to marry? Or do

"but I get disturbed, too."

"It's more serious. In fact, it's

"Now?" Brenda prompted.

respect for the old man.

s, as returned as she saw

trachted was his fore. Is

estrone the leather that here friendship with Saltus is the so's enguerration of The Street. Mac. advices her to drop Stitus and Frio tells her to stick to her Frie tells her to rink to her "Aunt Anne..., but on survey it game. Resentful of fret. Brends. Van Ness would not e bren select-Inter decides she likes the interest shown in her. Chapter Eight

gave sum both her hands as no rose a fitte stelle. Her appreciate Alaine And Abner BRENDA had seated herself to Aunt Anne

become An Author. A good many preparations had still in his joints, but his coents faculties were as aiert as ever, the been required but they were fin- said swiftly. My dear cools, is ished now. All that remained was am not the bearer of had rews! to write the novel which was to I haven't had a word from your bring her fame and fortune—but aunt li's a—a neighboro ned matespecially fame. Mac... that is certain people would take her West Sile spread one small work seriously when she became hand over her heart and her dimperation of the seriously when she became hand over her heart and her dimperation of the seriously hand over her heart and her dimperations.

Her typewriter stood on a firm am I to be consulted about neighborhood matters already? I'm so table. She had had to buy that flattered." table since nothing in the house. He looked somewhat abashed. seemed other than shaky. The typewriter had a new ribben. On one side lay a package of yellow you is a stranger, my dear, and—and young. I must be honest with you. Isobel Burke is young, too, second sheets; on a shelf of her but she's too familiar with the sitcloset was a box of "good sixteen- uation. She thinks I'm forever pound paper," as recommended crying 'welf! wolf" and perhaps I am "The old eyes under their Red has an even smaller (30,800) by more experienced regular army consisting of one motorClose at hand were a dictionary, ingly.

"Tell me about it," she invited by more experienced writers. I am. The old eyes under their wrinkled lids sought hers implor troops. These troops, however, are highly trained, having been concentrated by division in division garrisons they gave a professional air to trated by division in division garrisons, they gave a professional air to everybody else in The Street isn't

visions in observation along the green All that was lacking now was present them to you without-the row after row of little words, without comment. Boundary disputes, local border intripping along in expert procession to tell her story. As for the began briefly, story itself. Brenda had "It's the Abe cidents and alien minorities have resulted in continual and increasing tenworked out a real system about Alaine and Abner. They've had During the winter of 1939-1940 blue that. alarmed by the state of the armed

On her bed lay a sheet of thin cardboard, a yard and a half long, three-quarters of a yard wide. It was marked off into thirty-two squares: squares which represent-ed the chapters of her book. In each square was a brief outline of meets Brian in wood. She stumbles over root and he helps her dry answer. "And usually their home. Dialog develops mutual quarrels are more bitter than friends and interests; ends with those whose attachment is casual engagement Brian call next day Every now and then Alaine and inquire for ankle."

Every now and then Alaine and inquire for ankle."

It seemed a very simple and easy way of writing a book. Brenda marveled that she had never heard of anyone using it before. A square for each clapter, a chapter a day; in thirty-two days her book would be done, provided she felt it did not need revising. She had made other prepara-

ons, too,
"I'm not to be interrupted when you have a right to know the se-I'm writing," she said severely at the table. Supposedly she addressed the interested Grenadine that averyone process and severely at the averyone process. but everyone present realized her this evidence of agitation he warning included them all. "The loosed them, let them drop at his edge." fear of interruption is as bad as sides the interruption itself, you know.

I must feel I'm safe when I'm detests him, whether with reason

Adelaide replied innocently: "Mac never minds how many people interrupt him. Sometimes I feel guilty, thinking how we use his room as a gathering place nights when he's writing."

"Oh, well, mine's not creative body on The Street, insist it is work." Mac said comfortably. "Anvhow I'm used to being interrupted at the office. I know what Brenda means, though, We'll about it and comes to me; and I—what Brenda means, though, We'll I'm an old fool," he said, smiling. all have to listen for her typewriter and refrain from knocking at her door when it's going."

"Her door or the typewriter?" Eric inquired frivolously. He had made it amply clear that he considered it a waste of time for a girl as pretty as Brenda to spend her time picking away at a type-

writer.
Isobel had been none too sympathetic either. In fact, if it had she's not quarreling with Ab? A not been for Grenadine's awe- marriage entered into out of restruck tiptoeing past the girl's door, and Adelaide's kindly if absent-minded encouragement, Brenda sometimes thought she would seek other quarters.

'Neighborhood Matter'

HOWEVER, here she was; and here was Margareth and Brian, with their program clearly outlined for them, and neither one finding a word to say to the other. Their creator was acutely annoyed with them. This first chapter, consisting almost entirely of conversation and having little action, must sparkle! Indeed she had written at the top of the cardboard in the first square: sparkling! But how in the name of heaven was an author to make

ternoon, she laid away one comright to you."

Brenda's eyes had been growing wider and wider as she listened to this preposterous tale. where. She was fitting in a fresh sheet of paper when upon her

"Grenadine!" she exclaimed to order me out—if I went barg-ernly. "Didn't I tell you—" sternly. "Didn't I tell you ing into ner nouse, it. there room."

But it was Adelaide's plaintive "Does that matter if we keep "Took and the light and the l voice which said: "It's I, dearie! her from doing so foolish a I am so sorry to interrupt you but he said it was important, truly he did, Brenda! And when Judge Harper says anything is important. "The sheer simplicity of the question caught her breath. He was right, of course. What did

Brenda flung open the door.
"Judge Harper? To see me? What difference did it make if she hated Brenda for all time—if in-Her landlady shook her head.

Her landlady snook her had her happiness:
"I haven't the slightest idea. He asked if you were in and I said and followed him out of the house and house yes but you were writing; and he said it was important and would without even stopping for her hat. you please come down---"

Dale Dean, Carolyn Green, Yvonne

Refreshments were served after the

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done since the last meeting. Several of the girls demonstrated meeting. dresses that they had made.

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The next meeting will meet with The members present were Margaret Mary Dale Dean at the home of Mrs. Gaskin, Mary Graves Aswell, Mary J. R. Frantom on May 10,

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seems to me." "Of course. You're perfectly right, Judge. Alaine mustn't mar-KERCHIEFS Beautiful patterns-Limit 10 to customer ry this Barrow-unless she de-10 for\$1.00 cides to while she's at peace with

her twin. But what can I do about it?" "You can come and talk to her now," was the unexpected reply. "He's waiting while she packs." "Waiting at the Abernathy house, you mean?" Her tone was

incredulous. "Yes, She and Ab had one of their worst rows right after lunch I couldn't help hearing them - 1 never can help it in the summer-time with the windows open," he said unhappily. "And when I saw of heaven was an author to make her characters sparkle if they refused even to speak to each other.

It was all most discouraging.
All morning she wrote and tore up, wrote and tore up. In the afternoon, she laid away one com-

Now she exclaimed with a little outraged ears fell the sound of a her once! She'd have every right

was right, of course. What did terference just now could protect

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SLOW LAST QUARTER

Neither Horse Has Faced Real Competition This Spring

By Sid Feder LOUISVILLE Ky., May 2 - Av.

over the place trying to keep warm! "Mr. Big" in Saturday's Kentucky Chicago Max the Mystery Man Hirsch today Philadelphia 3

"Is it pescable," the fraternity broth-rs wondered, "that Max has moother Bold Venture to spring on the folks pent so that Max paps up with ansother outsider from New York to knock off an oddr-on home-town boy who's been making good in a big

He did it against Brevity in 36 as nicely as you please, you remember, (1-0) vs. Thompson (2-1), and the set-up is smaller this year. New York at St. Louis, V in more ways than the freshing on (1-0) vs. Davis (0-1). your julep glass, although Saturday's expected field of eight or nine is expected field of eight or nine is Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Pearson swered to "my Old Kentucky Home" then. He did it on a fart track that day, too, and the weather man today said he reckoned it would be fair I for Derby day, despite the overcoat- C and-earmuffs touch of winter that hit E town yesterday and the clouds still hanging around this morning.

Of course, Colonel E. R. Bradley's S sweet-stepping hope for a fifth Derby N win is still the "people's cherce" in I this Derby village, which is rapidly (busting out its seams with the crowds stampeding in for the 66th running of the Blue Grass classic. In every jammed hotel lobby and on every street corner from Fourth and Walnut out to Churchill Downs, four out of five were willing to bet you cash. marbles or broken bottles that Bimmie is the lad.

But the fifth one in every quintetand this cheering and chowder society included some of the most capable horse-trainers in town-wasn't so sure. And, oddly enough, it was because Bimelech won the Derby trial Tuesday so easily that some of the boys and girls were willing to hem and haw a bit.

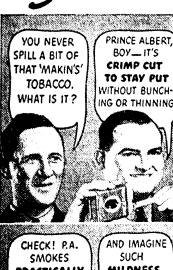
They're pooh-poohing for the sim ple reason that he ran the last quarter of that mile in the slow time of 26 3-5 seconds, compared with a first quarter in 22 4-5.

They feel that tough extra quarte in the Derby isn't going to be jus what the doctor ordered for Bimmie and that the anticipated 80,000 or s fans looking on Saturday are going to be mighty surprised, to say the least. The dichards point this out despite the fact that Bimmie was running on a slow track Tuesday and that the only thing that even closely resembling a race came in the first quarter, when the Lexington lightning streak took 'em on one by one and watched them fall.

Which brings us to Max Hirsch and Dit. Max came down four years ago with Bold Venture, so lightly regarded he wound up paying \$43.20 in the mutuels, longest price since old Mr. Bones Exterminator hit "bingo" at \$61.20 back in '18. Brevity had wor the Florida Derby and a race corresponding to the then non-existent

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• The Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Vesterday's Results

MONROE 5, GREENWOOD 2. El Dorado 7; Greenville 5. Pine Bluff 16, Helena 5. Clarksdale 8, Hot Springs 7.

Today's Games
MONROE AT GREENVILLE. El Dorado at Greenwood. Clarksdale at Pine Bluff. Helena at Hot Springs

Won Lost Pct.

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 9; Brooklyn 2. Boston-Chicago, snow. New York-St. Louis, rain. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Hamlin New York at St. Louis, Vandenberg

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AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Feams	Wen	Lost	Pct.
Teveland	8	4	.667
Boston		4	.667
Detroit	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
New York	5	6	.455
Philadelphia		8	.385
Thicago		8	.273

Yesterday's Results Boston 12: Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 1. New York 5; St. Louis 3. Detroit 10; Washington 7.

Today's Games St. Louis at New York, Kramer (1-0) vs. Breuer (0-1), Chicago at Boston, Dietrich (0-0) vs. Bagby (1-D. Detroit at Washington, Newhouser

(0-1) vs. Hudson (0-1). Cleveland at Philadelphia, Nyamick

	SCUTHERN	ASSOCI	ATION	i
•	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
-	Nashville	11	1	.917
f	Little Rock	9	6	.600
ŧ	Memphis	8	6	.571
	Atlanta	7	9	.438
r	Birmingham	6	8	.429
1	New Orleans	6	9	.400
١.	Knoxville	5	9	.357
0	Chattanooga	5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results Memphis 13; New Orleans 6. Atlanta 4; Knoxville 3. Little Rock 7; Birmingham 5. Nashville 4; Chattanooga 2.

Today's Games Knoxville at Birmingham. Little Rock at Atlanta (2). Memphis at Chattanooga. Nashville at New Orleans.

. TEXAS L	EAGU	E	
Teams		Lost	Pc
Houston	12	6	.60
San Antonio	12	7	.63
Tulsa	10	8	.53
Oklahoma City	10	9	.52
Fort Worth	9	11	.45
Dallas		9	.43
Beaumont	7	11	.38
Shreveport	6	12	.33

Yesterday's Results Houston 3-10; Fort Worth 2-4. Oklahoma City 6; San Antonio 5. Dallas 6; Beaumont 5.

Tulsa 6; Shreveport 1. Today's Games Houston at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Dallas. Shreveport at Tulsa San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Tobacco, a plant associated with

FIRST CONTEST TO CINCINNATI Bildilli, With Blister On Thumb

Walters Subdues Dodgers As Reds Put On 8-Run Rally In Fourth

CINCINNATI, May 2. - OP --- The constitutional nine-game winning streak his throwing hand and that his head of the Brooklan Dorlgers crashed was corked up by a cold and that his date trying to get together on a foot-Wednesday on the rocks of a 9 to 2 he was facing the best team in the ball date in Montgomery next fall, victory by the Cincinnati Reds, who world. batted around in the fourth inning

Casey continued the no-hit spell tried to imagine he and the owner of Columbia (O.) sportsman, has prewhich Tex Carleton cast yesterday, but when Bill Werber smashed a double against the centerfield fence. 700 double against the centerfield fence last year. in the fourth, the rout was on. And when it was over Emil Bildilli

Lornie Frey bunted safely down had held the Yankees to two hits the first base line to move Werber and I, but he was still a little afraid 375 to third and the wind blew Ival Good- to tell his boss, Fred Haney, about .125 man's pop fly out of Peewee Reese's that blister, which he got bowling.

nati's first out, but Mike McCormick turn, but he came up sick. I was glad was hit by a pitched ball and after of the chance, though, and I'm en-Harry Craft grounded for Cincin-Eddie Joost flied to center, Bucky couraged that I got away to such a Walters doubled to right to score Mc-Cormick and Werber on his second "What did I think when they started the plate homered over the off with a triple and a single? What at Durocher's dizzy crew, but one and leftfield wall. Frey popped up to end could I think? All I could hear was all are for them 105 per cent.

he inning.

Brooklyn started boldly enough by glove in the bull pen. carving four hits in the first three Then I settled down, and my control to say anything about the Red hit innings off Walters, but after the was pretty good. I knew I had to bear totals at the end of each inning for Reds gave their fast-ball star a lead down on every pitch against that gang, fear of putting the whammy on Tex. he gave up only two hits-and two Keller seemed to give me the most

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in the fifth by I	Pete Cosca	rar	t.			never played against the Yankees
Box score:						before either, but Mr. Haney had
BROOKLYN	AB B	11	ro	A	F.	given him an idea of what should be
Walker, cf	4 0		1	0	0	Riven unit an idea of what should be
Coscarart, 2b	4 1	. 2	1	2	0	thrown to each batter.
	4 0		1	0	0	"I won 22 and lost 9 for San Antonio
Lavagetto, 3b	3 1	1	2	.5	0	last year, pitching 288 innings, and I
Camilli. 1b .	3 0	0	12	0	0	
Cullenbine, rf	3 0	1	1	0	0	guess Bob caught me most all the
Franks, c	2 0	1	4	0	0	time, I hope I have a good year now.
Phelps, c	2 0	- 0	0	0	0	I've had pretty tough sledding in base-
Rense, as	2 0	0	1	2	0	
Casey, p	1 0	9	0	1	0	ball."
xOilbert	1 0	0	0	0	0	Bildillio started pro ball at Terre
Mungo, p			0	0		Haute, Ind., in 1937, as one of the
xxRipple	1 6	0	0	0	. 0	1
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xxxMoore				Ó	Ö	ducted by the Browns. The Terre
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Haute team blew up during the season and he was shipped to Johnstown, Penn, "In August of that year I was brought up to the Browns," he re-called, "but the first day I ran into a fence and fractured an ankle. In poned when Greenwich requested an

1938 they sent me to Springfield, Ill., additional four months for practice. where I won 18 and lost 4 and was again brought up to the Browns late down in Clarksdale, Miss. . . . The "Last year I had a good year at week because it conflicted with the San Antonio and again was recalled opener and last week they called off late in the year. I pitched two games for the Browns, beating the White turn out for the first night game. Brooklyn

Cincinnati 000 800 10x-9
Runs batted in. Coscarart, Phelps. Werber Coordman 2. Iombardt 4. Walters
Two-base hits Vosmik, Lavagetto, Werber, Walters Home runs Coscarart, Werber, Combardt Sacrifices Reres, Frey Double
play. Werber (unassisted) Left on bases;
Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls:
Off Casey 1, Mungo 1, Walters 4, Struck
out: By Casey 3. Hits Off Casey, 6 in 4
Innings; Mungo, none in 1, Tamujuis, 2 in 3.
Hit by pitcher: By Casey (M. McCormick):
by Tamulis (Werber). Wild pitch: Walters
Losing pitcher: Casey, Umpires: Magerkurth, Barr. Stewart. Time: 1:44. Paid
attendance: 3,672, women 7,690.

For the Browns, beating the White
Sox 4 to 3 but lessing to Detroit 5 to 4,
but I shouldn't have lost that game.
Nobody had taught me how to deliver a 3 and 2 pitch with the bases
full and two out. I just stood up there
facing the batter and threw as quickly as I could, but all the runners got
a big start. Mr. Haney gave me the
dickens, but I told him nobody had
every taught me, so he showed me
how to throw."

Bildilli, who is 25, isn't the type of

Pollett and Narron; Greer and Taylor.

Second Game Houston Weeks.

San Antonio030 010 001 0-5 13 0 ing a lot and building himself a home Oklahoma City ..010 002 002 1-6 11 0 (Ten innings.) Muncrief, McDouglall and Huffman;

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DODGERS DROP Kid Making First Start Against Yanks Wins It TO ATHLETICS,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

Revised Version

Oh, Nuts!

run winning streak to at least 50."

We all know you're not yella, But remember Bobby Fella.

It Can Happen Here!

Daniel Baker college ran an ad in

an Indianapolis paper for basketball

Brownwood, Tex., they became de-

Fayne college in the same town. . .

Today's Guest Star

Wright, late of San Quentin, , .

Sacramento Senators, Putt-Putt re-

4-Star Thriller

lyn To Flag

CHICAGO, May 2.—(/P)—Cagey old

Casey Stengel peered into the "snow-

had snowed out the Boston-Chicago

Cubs game, that made him turn seer

of those same Dodgers.

Vosmik or Roy Cullenbine.

Casey didn't venture the same opinion of his own club, which Tuesday

lost its seventh game in eight starts

rough.

"Tex Carleton rides again."

STENGEL THINKS

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-

toured and wound up at Howard

ERNST SUTTER,

New London, Conn.

ducted by the Browns. The Terre players. . . Several Elkhart (Ind.) Haute team blew up during the sear players responded, but on the way to

Bildilli, who is 25, isn't the type of who became ill and was unable to

ing sprained.

And A Cold, Mowed 'Em Down

By Whitney Martin

"It wasn't my turn to pitch," the

seemed to forecast his career, said Wednesday, "It was Howard Mills"

player who coddled himself. It takes a play,"

broken leg to put him out of action.

Last year he suffered a deep spike

wound in his right leg. Infection de-

veloped and the poison went as high

as his knee. Yet he never lost a day

"Sometimes my arm gets a little sore," he explained, "but I just work

at Springfield, Ill, "That's a fine town

and they treated me fine," he ex-

And the kid who kept a blistered

thumb and a head cold a secret so he

work against the Yankees headed out

to the stadium to see if his pitching

pals couldn't keep up the good work.

wouldn't lose out on a chance to

NEW YORK, May 2. OP The fall.

to forget the blister on the thumb of butters in the National league.

or eight of their runs.

For the first three innings Hugh by boyish face behind the mask and the Rolfes at the friend-wite Sox again. . . Leo J. Marks.

reach for a single and a run. Frank for he knew Fred Haney wouldn't McCormick waited out a base on balls like that very well. to load the bases and Ernie Lombardi cleared them with a home run, his boy whose birthplace, Diamond, Ind., second of the senson.

the inning.

trouble. But I just mixed them up One of the blows was a home run and threw what Bab called for. He'd

Box score: BROOKLYN	R	R	11	ro	A	F.
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Mungo, p	0	n	0	0	0	
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TOTALS	11	2	4	24	11	0

xBatted for Casey in fifth.
xxBatted for Munko in sixth,
xxxBatted for Tamulis in ninth

CINCINNATI	ΛB	R	н	PO	Λ	Ŧ.
Werber, 3b	. 3	3	2	3	6	0
Frey, 2b	. 3	1	1	7	1	0
Goodman, rf	. 4	1	2	1	0	0
P. McCormick, 1b						
Lombardi, c	. 3	1	1	0	0	-0
Craft, rf	. 4	0	0	2	0	0
M McCormick, if	. 3	1	0	4	0	0
Joost, ss						
Walters, p						
TOTALS	31	9	8	27	11	0
Score by innings.						

TEXAS LEAGUE

The Yankee game was the first he has started this year, although he went in and pitched six innings against512 200 0-10 12 1 Fort Worth 400 000 0 -4 8 4 in and pitched six innings against Kempe, Wachol and Marshali; Cleveland. Swift has caught about eight games. Nitcholas, Yocke, Boyles and Linton, Bildilli is married, has a two-yearold daughter, and is thinking of buy-

McLendon, Stein, Fuchs and Mc-

Touchstone and Charlie Smith.

• League Leaders

plained.

(By Associated Press)
BATTING

CThree leaders in each league.)
Player, Club G AB R H Pct.
Wright, White Sox 11 43 7 18 .419
Young, Giants ... 8 31 3 13 .419
McCosky, Tigers ... 12 46 14 19 .413
Foxy, Red Sox 12 20 12 15 445 Foxx, Red Sox 12 39 12 16 Leiber, Cubs 14 55 13 22 .400 Slaughter, Cards .. 10 41 10 16 .390 HOME RUNS

American League Fexx, Red Sox Trosky, Indians 4 Koy and Jim Ripple to fall back on

Johnson, Athletics National League RUNS BATTED IN

American League Foxx Red Sox 22 Red Sox 11 league club and I think they'll hold Indians 10
National League

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press) Today vear ago-A. G. Spalding, Cub tying rally and the recollection Charles Radbourne, Adrian Anson, led Casey to point out that "about Cummings, William Ewing, eight out of nine pinch hitters have and Charles A. Comiskey named to hit against us in the past two weeks." baseball's hall of fame.

Three years ago-United States and is going to pinch hit against us tomor-Australia swept Davis Cup series from row," said Casey sadly. Japan and Nexico. Five years ago-Athletics sold Sec-

ond Baseman Dibrell Williams to Bos- pendent on the relative amount of ton Red Sox as rumors flew that other A's were due to go in shakeux.

Iight which is reflected from a surleagues will be organized at that time, face. A's were due to go in shakeup.

INDIANS LOSE POTTER HURLING

Cleveland Limited To Seven of Al Jurisian and sound, eight runs. Shortstop Skeeter Scalzi of the Pels was ordered from the game of the Pels was ordered from the game. NEW YORK, May 2—1P;—Bobby Feller has offers from two movie studies to make a series of shorts next ing Streak . Umpire Bell Stewart was

brown-eyed, medium-sized kid tried behind the plate in the last two ne-PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-(AP)-Nelson Potter gave the Philadelphia Athletics a tidy May basket Wednesday na his 7-hit hurling set the leagueleading Cleveland Indians back, 5 to 1 A crowd of only 1.500 saw the right He just looked past the Kellers and sidelined for several weeks with an hander turn in his first victory of the year and snap the A's three game losing streak.

Rookie Roy Mack scored the In dians' only run in the third when he connected with one of Potter's screwballs and sent it sailing into the stands. Only two Indians got on base after the fifth inning, With the sidelines loaded with such Philadelphia came back in the

big shots as the DiMaggios, the Pow- fourth when Benny McCoy doubled elfs, the Gomezes, etc., the philosophy and came home on Roy Johnson's single and Dick Siebert's fly to tie of the major leagues this year would the score. The A's added another in the fifth and McCay came through appear to be nothing ventured, nothwith his second double in the sixth and Siebert again singled to send the This town is sumply nuts over the \$65,000 second baseman across,

Brooks. . . Headline in the World- Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, Telegram: "Nuts to everything-hooray who got two homers yesterday, was . . . Children of destiny threaten to his job today. . Everybody pokes a lot of fun CLEVELAND AB R H PO A

-	at Durocher's dizzy crew, but one and	Districted to Section 1					
		Weatherly, of 4					
	all are for them 105 per cent, , , .	B. Chapman, rf 4	. 0	1	2	1	
	While Carleton was unteeling his no-	Grimes, 1b 4					
		Heath, If	0	1	2	0	
	hitter, Announcer Red Barber refused	Keltner, 3b 4				0	
	to say anything about the Red hit	Hemsley, c				1	
	totals at the end of each inning for	Mack, 25 3	1	2	2	2	
		Alien, p 2	. 0	0	1	1	
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TIGERS TRIM NATS WASHINGTON, May 2.-(AP)-Four municipal election was postponed a Washington pitchers walked 15 men Wednesday to hand the Detroit Tigers | Coca Cola 5 a 10 to 7 victory. Lynn Nelson, who City Firemen 5 relieved Buck Newsom for Detroit in Delta Sigma 3 the fifth, held Washington to two hits The Lobby

1:45, Attendance: 1,500.

Al Hollingsworth started for the Senators and gave six bases on balls Star: "I nominate for baseball's hall before he retired in favor of Alex Delta Air 6 of fame Mr. James (Putt-Putt) Carrasquel, Carrasquel let in one run with a wild pitch, and forced another Eligible for discharge on the morning across with a walk, of San Quentin's big game with the Walter Masterson gave up three bases on balls, but Joe Krakauskas, mained over, or rather in, to sub for

the Senators' fourth hurler, outdid the regular San Quentin shortstop that. With the game tied up 7 to 7 in the eighth, he walked four batters, forcing in one run, and then Birdie Tebbetts

Box score: Box score:

DETROIT

Croucher, 3b

Solution 1 2

McCosky, cf

Gehringer, 2b

Greenberg, lf

Averill, lf

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York, lb

Campbell, rf

Bartell, ss

Cambets, c

Solution 2 1 0

Tebbets, c

Solution 3 2

Tebbets, c

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Cambets, c

Cambets **DODGERS TO WIN** Reserve Strength And Good Pitching May Carry Brook-

doubled to score two more.

TOTALS 32 10 10 27
WASHINGTON AB R H PO
Case, cf 4 1 0 5
Lewis, rf 3 1 2 0
Walker, 1f 5 0 0 0
Bonura, 1b 5 2 1 11
Travis, 3b 4 1 1 2
Bloodworth, 2b 5 1 2 1
Pofable 85 4 4 0 1 2 Lasey Stengel peered into the "Snow-ball" which struck Chicago Wednesday—and saw those amazing Brooklyn Dodgers taking a pleasant journey when the weather gets warmer this summer.

Outside his hotel room window a steady flurry of snow almost blotted out the city skyline And it was the out the city skyline. And it was the wintry "May day" weather, which

for the moment on the possibilities "All this bad spring weather we're having is going to react in Brooklyn's favor this summer," said Casey. "When those double-headers start piling up Brooklyn is going to have the reserve strength, on an all-around basis, to hold up when the going is "The Dodgers have infield 'insurance' in Leo Durocher, They have reserve pitching strength. In the out-field they have fellows such as Ernie in case something happens to Joe

"But aside from their reserve YANKS SHADE BROWNS NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—The sostrength, those Dodgers have what it takes right now. Anything can hapalled slugging Yankees tapped out a pen in baseball but they've got the to 3 victory over the St. Louis best pitching of any eastern National Browns Wednesday on Monte Pearson's five hit pitching and pulled back up through the season, even though (Continued on Fifteenth Page) they're certain to fall off that nine-

> BADMINTON TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED HERE SUNDAY A badminton tournament will be

as the Cubs came from behind to held at the Monroe Recreation center win 8-7 in 10 innings. A ninth inning next Sunday afternoon, it was announced Wednesday. The tourney will pinch hit by Bob Collins started the start at 2 p.m. Those who wish to enter the natches are asked to register at the

Recreation center not later than Fri-"I hear Phil Wrigley (Cub owner) day night.

It was also announced that all boys who wish to play baseball or softball in the various Recreational leagues must meet at the Recreation center The brilliancy of cut gems is de-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The

SOUTHERN

CHICKS WALLOP PELS NEW ORLEANS, May 2 - P- The Memphis Chicks bombarded three New Orleans pitchers Wednesday for 16 hits and a one-sided 13 to 6 victory, The Chicks iced the game in th first inning by slapping the offerings

in the sixth for kicking on a close

play.
Memphis 840 100 000—13 16 New Orleans ... 010 011 300— 6 10 2 GREENWOOD, Miss. May 9.—(Spe-Kelleher and Gautreaux; Jurisich, cial)—Monroe took full advantage of Beazley, Fralick and Gleason.

CRAX SHADE SMOKIES

lanta Crackers clipped off a ninth the Sox and set Greenwood down inning rally of the Knoxville Smokies with only six hits. Brister getting Wednesday night and won 4 to 3. Relief Hurler Emile Lochbaum turned the trick for the Crackers with Sox attack with two hits apiece, one sieck, Lochbaum and Williams .

ROCKS DOWN BARONS BIRMINGHAM, Ala, May 2.—(A)—
Little Rock pushed over four runs in tripled. Medak the walked, Pettethe ninth and checked a Birmingham grew, who started in right field inrally here Wednesday night to win stead of Taitt, got a free trip to first 7-5 in a series finale.

man, Smith and Moore.

VOLS BEAT LOOKOUTS

was their 11th victory in 12 games.

Rogers held the Lookouts to five The Sox took the lead again hits while his mates jumped on Miller the second. Burt was safe on a wild for nine that were bunched for two peg to first and Schang walked. Max-2 runs in the second and two in the field laid down a bunt and Baumar

FIREMEN, DELTA WIN IN BOWLING

City Team Takes Default And Air Liners Beat Family Shoe Team

CITY 10 PIN LEAGUE Wen Lost Pct. Johns Manville Montgomery Ward ... 6 Mills Vaughan 5

Sears Roebuck BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE Teams Wen Lost Pct.

Slagle-Johnson 3

Serwich Neon 0

.000 Brown Paper 0 Family Shoe 0 The City Firemen won three games from Sears Roebuck team on a default in the City League Tuesday night. This pulled them into a tie with Mills-Vaughan Service and Coca Cola for third place.

In the Businessmen's league, Delta Air Lines won a three-game series from the Family Shoe store bowlers. Medaries was high for both the single game and the series. His scores were 146 and 402. Kemp was high for the losers in a single game with 171 and also high for the series, and the high man of the contest, with 413. Summaries: 2 3 Total

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'POSTS' HIS BOOKS RICHMOND, $Va. - (A^2) - A$ farmer applied to the Virginia division of motor vehicles for a refund of tax on gasoline used in a farm tractor. "I do not have an itemized state-

ment," he wrote, "but I can swear that amount was used in the tractor, for each time I put five gallons of gas in the tractor I placed a nail in a post." The division told him his "heavy" bookkeeping was inadequate and he could forget about the \$6.50 refund.

WHITE SOX NIP **GREENWOOD TO** EVEN SERIES

Maxfield And Brister Hurl White Sox To Victory In Final

the six errors charged to Greenwood to even the series Wednesday night by the score of 5 to 2. Maxfield and ATLANTA, May 2.-(P-The At-Brister collaborated on the hill for credit for the victory.

Englehern and Medak led the White points, to .439.

Monroe scored one in the frame, when Eagar walked, Fisher 7-5 in a series finale.

The Barons scored twice in the ninth off Relief Pitcher Hank Harris before he put them away for the night Little Reak.

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Krause. Harris and Rensa; Gehr- in their half of the inning. Clark hit one to Medak, who erred, and Clark was safe, Griggs flied to left, Henry flied to Pettegrew in right for th CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. May 2.— record out McSwain hit a bounder to Maxfield in the patcher's box and Wednesday night their high steppnig he throw the ball into right field in the Southern association race with and Clark came all the way home a 4 to 2 victory over Chattanooga, It from first, Cash popped to Hackney

threw the ball away in an attempt to Chattanooga 000 010 010-2 5 3 home and Schang went to second.

Rogers and George; Miller and Mc- Eager forced Schang at third, Bauman to Cash. Fisher, who was moved up to second in the batting order and Burt moved to his place, seventh, was hit by a pitched ball, and the tases were leaded, Englehorn forced Maxfield at the plate, Bauman to Rogers, and Medak went out swing-

Monroe put the game on ice in the fourth on two errors and a double by Fisher. Schang grounded out, short to first. Maxfield hit to Amelung between first and second, but was safe when Bauman failed to touch the bag. Eagar forced him at second and went to second on a wild throw

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

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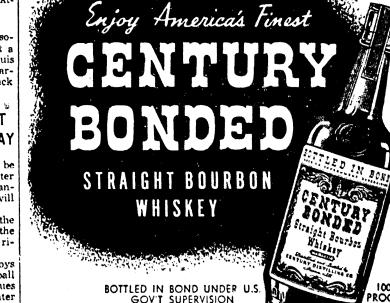
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SPORTS HUDDLE

orten, England, Bobby

der bilt gridders may fly to New York in the fall for their game with Prince-tem. Ox Erkhandt, outfielder who swatted a mifty 361 with Memphis Cramer, of Williams If Fex 1b





Midnight Show Saturday "DOCTOR CYCLOPS"

INDIANS LOSE TO ATHLETICS,

A note from Gordon Clark, Symmee RED SOX WHIP CHISOX Englehern sangled anymy is a A hole from Gordon Clark. Symmes at the first growing house Er and after choking of a Chicago of the mountain May 9-11. . . Paul to Brothers at the Red Sox slegged proced Tart, who had refer to the classest first Wednesday as the Red Sox slegged proced Petterness in upid food at the fifth was the first with the fifth was the first with the fifth of the classest first wednesday as the Red Sox slegged proced Petterness in upid food at the Wednesday as the Red Sox slegged proced Petterness in upid food at the Wednesday as the Red Sox slegged proced Petterness in upid food at the second Tart, who had re-cape upides were the first with the first run Ahli released Remain for Greenwood. Tart, who had re-cape upides were the first was the first at the second Tart, who had re-cape upides were the first was the first at the first and the first at the first was the first was the first was the first at the first was the first was the first was the first was the first at the first was the first accessed in collegiate baseball, has three White Sox huriers for a 12-4 beginning of the fifth was the 10-2

on Clarion-Ledgert: "Note to O'e Joe Kuhel drove a current drive into in the eight, with microssive doubles Many and State men in Tupelo. What's the Red Sox bullpen in center field by Cash and Taylor flux ended too the changes of getting Charles Daniels. Hash then stepped into a tion and scroing for the evening Brister pitch to change his mind about Vanderbilt; held the visitors to one hit during ing one hit hall for the next three and enter one of our Mississippi the remainder of the game. frames

and enter one of our Mississiph schools? Daniels is said to have be in offered scholarships at 21 different colleges and chose Vandy. He is track, baseball and basketball insterial in addition to being a 200-pound plunging back in football."

Tommy Byrne, Wake Forest's good lefther ded hurler who has struck out 154 in 100 3-4 minings of mound duty, is said to have an universaliding with the New York Yanks. The Vande bill for their game with Princes.

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Americans are cultivating a taste for the exotic Cuban papaya fruit. Demand during February trebled over the month in 1939.

MONROE DAYS KRAUSS & CAHN BARGAINS Early Spring

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'MYSTERY MAX' BEAT BREVITY IN 1936 RACE

WHITE SOX NIP GREENWOOD TO EVEN SERIES

The major league scouts making Louisiana triumph triumph.

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1, Bauman 2 Struck out. By Brister 3, Bauman 3, Ahlf 2 Hits: Off Maxfield, 0 in 1, 1 run; Hoisve, 1 in 1 1-3, 1 run; Bauman, 6 in 5, 4 runs. Hit by pitcher, By Bauman (Fisher) Wining pitcher: Brister. Losing pitcher: Bauman Umpires: Welsh, Dowdy, Time: 2:09.

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DOCTOR'S MISTAKE TUJUNGA, Calif.--(A)-Once every year Mrs. George Adam, 66, walks from her home here to Los Angeles Exposition park to see the flowers. The round trip is about 42 miles and

she does it in one day.
What delights Mrs. Adam is that twenty years ago doctors considered her seriously crippled with arthritis and other ailments, "I fooled 'em," she



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14 Sport Coats

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FINK the tailor

334 DeSiard Street

By Harold Gray *

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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PLANNING TO GRAB THIS WHOLE COUNTRY, EH? THAT'LL TAKE A LOT OF DOING.

I FIGURE --- ANNIE'S A SMART KID - HOW CAN SHE BELIEVE A CRAZY THING LIKE THAT?

WHY, WITH JUST MY BOYS, I COULD MOP UP THAT HOODLUM AND HIS WHOLE OUTFIT IN TWENTY
MINUTES - COURSE, I SUPPOSE
IF HE GOT STARTED, HE'D
BE HARDER TO STOP

I WANT TO DO

NEXT WEEK.

A LITTLE SHOPPING

LOT O' SCREW-BALLS
WOULD JOIN A GUY LIKE
THAT...LOT O' PEOPLE COULD
GET HURT-...PLENTY DAMAGE
WOULD BE DONE...BUT I
GUESS THOSE BOYS DON'T UNDERSTAND OUR PEOPLE-

SLEEPING GIANT

NICE FOLKS IN THIS COUNTRY-LAW ABIDING - BUT LET A MOB LIKE THAT TRY TO BREAK DOWN OUR LAWS! HAT THERE'D BE AXELS' HANGIN' FROM EVERY LAMP-POST AND TREE IN THIS LAND-

THE GUMPS

HAVE A HEART, BOSS

By Gus Edson



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YER PAL, OUT OF OUR MOON, CHECKING ACCOUNT

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A RELATIVE OF ELMO'S ALL

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Cappright, 1940, by News Byndieste Co. Inc.



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MOON MULLINS

NOPE!

A COURSE I'M

IS TEN DULLARS.

A FAMILY FORTUNE ONLY

THAT'S

NANNY.

NICE,

By Willard





COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

MOPSY BY GLADYS PARKER WHEREVER FLIES GO IN THE WINTER THE I WISH THEY'D GO THERE IN THE SUMMER TOO!

OUT OUR WAY

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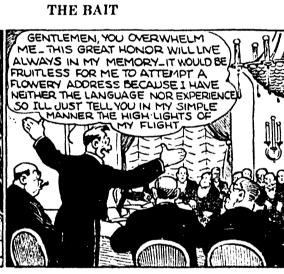
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-By Williams



FRIENDS

GENTLEMEN, WE ARE GATHERED
HERE TO DO HONOR TO A MAN,
WHO, AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE HAS
ACCOMPLISHED A GREAT EXPERIMENT. THAT WILL LIVE IN HISTORY AN HONEST, FEARLESS MAN, A GOOD HUSBAND AND A FINE FRIEND -- GENTLEMEN ... RUDOLPH NEBB **NEW-FOUND**



By Sol Hess GEE, DID THEY MAKE A FUSS OVER ME TONIGHT-GEE, DID THEY MAKE A SEE IF YOU CAN FUSS OVER ME TONIGHT. FIND OUT WHERE THEY CHEERED ME TO THE THEY BOUGHT IT. ECHO AND GAVE METHIS WE MIGHT TRADE SILVER REPLICA OF IT FOR A CAKE DISH OUR FLYING SHIP OR SOMETHING THAT IT FOR A CAKE DISH OR SOMETHING THATS BURNED OUT LIGHT

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LEGEND HAD

NAS RECEIVED INTO THE COURT OF HPPOLYTA QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS, AND SHOWN THE MAGIC

TREASURE HE HAS TRAVELED FAR TO GET

DIRTY WORK







OOP, THE SAFETY MAN



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TARZAN

SLIPPERY QUARRY

By Edgar Rice Burroughs









BUT WHAT SEEMED TO HIM AN AMUSING GAME OF WITS WAS FAST DEVELOPING INTO A STRUGGLE OF LIFE AND DEATH!

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 - F-Fears that Italy might enter the war caused long liquidation in cotton futures here of net losses of 5 to 12 points.

Open High Low Close

...10.60 10.61 10.55 10.58-59 off10.17 10.17 10.07 10.10 off 1 Dec. ...10.17 10.17 10.07 10.07 10.07 10.02 10.02 9.95 9.96 9.906 ... 9.96b 9.90b ... 9.88 9.88 9.79 9.79b '41 9.78b ... 9.69b

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-(A)-Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points lower sales 6.68; low middling 9.79; middling 10.79; good middling 11.24; receipts 440; stock 679,219.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, May 2 .- (P)-The werage price of middling 15-16 inch markets today was four lower at 10.66 cents a pound. Average for the past reduced at the close. 30 market days was 10.61. Middling 7-8 inch average was 10.48 cents a

New York

selling caused cotton futures to drop appetite. s much as 75 cents a bale at one

Most of the pressure appeared in new crop deliveries, while near months held relatively steady on hour . trade covering and spot house buy-

points lower; May (old) 10.75; July (old) 10.49; January 9.84. Futures closed 3-14 lower.

Old contract: Open High Low Last ...10.78 10.79 10.73 10.77-78 off ...10.50 10.52 10.48 10.50 off 3

New contract: ...10.91 10.91 10.90 10.90 ...10.63 10.63 10.63 10.64n10.12 10.13 10.03 10.07 ... 9.92 9.92 9.84 9.85 ., 9.82 9.84 9.75 9.76 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.93n, off 3.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 2.-(A)-Moderate business in spot cotton, prices 6 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.73; good middling 8.33; strict middling 8.23; middling 8.13; strict low middling 8.03; low middling 7.78; strict good ordinary 7.33; good ordinary 6.98. Futures closed unchanged to 3 low-

r. May 8.01; July 8.06; Oct. 7.95; Jan. 7.84; March 7.79.

Cottonseed Oil New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-(P)-Cotonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.37B, prime trude 5.75-5.87 1-2. May 6.33B, July 5.37B, Sept. 6.43B, Oct. 6.43B, Dec. B-Bid.

1.000; goo dand choice steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; bulk better grades steers unsold; kinds of value to sell at 9.75 up to 11.00 and better; with very common kinds 7.50: good yearlings up to 9.75 and selling choice offerings to 10.50 on country account; all other classes steady, uneven, but generally active; heavy sausage bulls up to 7.25; selected vealers 12.00; bulk

Salable sheep 4,000; total 11.500; late Wednesday: fat lambs weak to 15 lower; quality generally lacking; best wooled skins 10.40; bulk 10.00-25; top elippers 9.50; today's trade: fat lambs alow, early sales choice fed wooled western lambs at 10.60; fully steady; small lot best native wooled ewes

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP)-Butter 810,-631, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 44,215, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 17; current receipts

15 1-4; dirties 14 1-4; other prices un-

changed.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 2 -- 49-Stocks irm, steels, motors in quiet rally Bonds steady, Italian and Japanese oans rehound sharply. Foreign exchange narrow, early gains against mixed professional trade. Metals level; price shading in outside conper market Wool tops improved: trade buyung, short covering.

CHICAGO - Wheat firm. Corn higher. Cattle steady to 25 down. Hogs barely steady to 10 up; top

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, May 2-A-Quiet buying of steels, motors and special-Patino Mines ties today turned the stock market into selective rallying paths.

While gains for a few favorites ran to 2 points or so at the best, most cotton at 10 designated southern spot advances were in small fractions and

> Lack of volume on the comeback was a fly in the more cheerful market ointment. Transfers for the five hours were around 650,000 shares.

NEW YORK, May 2.-(AP)-Buyers NEW YORK. May 2,-(A)-Foreign, nibbled warily at the stock market todomestic, commission house and hedge day without working up much of an

Steels and motors attracted the prinre today. Selling accompanied im- cipalsupport, along with a handful of roved weather reports and declines specialties. After a fairly lively first hour, dealings slowed to a crawl and initial gains running to a point or more were reduced near the fourth

Conflicting European war dispatches continued as a speculative handicap, brokers said, but signs of more stubborn resistance by the allies in Norway helped stiffen Wall Street sentiment. Business news still was hopeful in spots and served to minimize

Bonds were selectively improved and commodities a trifle mixed. London and Paris markets were a bit better. Amsterdam was in recess for

The controversial subject of inflation was again up for discussion in financial quarters. One commentator pointed out that in Britain the wholesale price level has jumped about 32 per cent since las tAugust; in Canada, 15 per cent, while in France living costs have risen more than 17 per cent. Even neutrals have been hit

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(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	
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American Can	115%
American Car & Foundry	283.

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 American Water Works
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 Hudson
 17%

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 & Western
 4%

 Distillers
 Corporation-Seagrams
 19½

CHICAGO GRAIN

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Pullman Company

Radio Corporation of America

Simmons Company

Timken Roiler Bearing
Transamerica Company
Trans & West Air
Twentieth Century-Fox Film
Underwood-Elliott Company
Union Bag & Paper
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 highe compared with yesterday's finish, July 65 3-8 to 1-4; oats 1-2 to 3-4 up. 2.80, off a point.

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Poultry

CHICAGO, May 2.-(AP)-Poultry ive, 35 trucks, steady to firm; Plymouth Rock springs under 4 lbs. 23 1-2; other prices unchanged.

HERO TO NAZIS



at Narvik, Norway, where British claimed they sank seven Nazi de-

DOWNSVILLE JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY

DOWNSVILLE, May 2-The junior class of Downsville High school will night. May 7, and Thursday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock. This play writaround the home of Mrs. Matilda Matthews. A group of high school grailuates, chaperened by an old maid

to his sweetheart, Helen Norwood. The cast of characters is as fol-

Robert Downing, Brelan Waggoner or Robert Johnston; Jim Bradley, Robert Johnston or Brelan Waggoner, Harry Collins, Roy Hinton or Oliver Thomas; Jerry Roebuck, Edward Robinson or Earl Hicks; Helen Norwood, Jessie Evelyn Smith or Lida Roberts; Joan Sanford, Lilie Arnold or Verda Neighbors; Anne Hawkins, Pauline Wilhite or Geneil Skains; Mrs. Matilda Matthews, Delilah Car-section sheets \$100 or \$2.90 with cross-section sheets. ter or Mearle Taylor; Miss Odessa

1-2B, Sept. 1.49B, Dec. 1.50B.

A dynamite explosion off the Arctic island of Nova Zembia in 1933 was detected at Berlin, 2,000 miles away.

Legal Notices

Succession of Robert Samuel Brown, Pro-bate Docket No. 4717; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District

WHEREAS WILLIAM PERRY BROWN has petitioned the Court for letters as Dative Testamentary Executor of the Esnotice is Hereby Given, to all NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, to all whom it may concern, to show cause within ten days, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

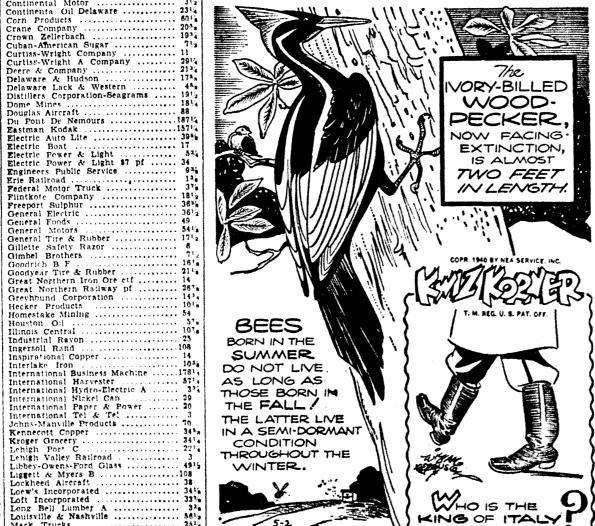
Witness the Honorable J. T. Shell and D. I. Garrett, Judges of said Court, on this the 22nd day of April, 1940.

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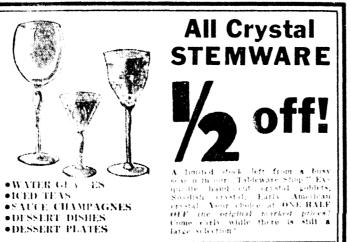
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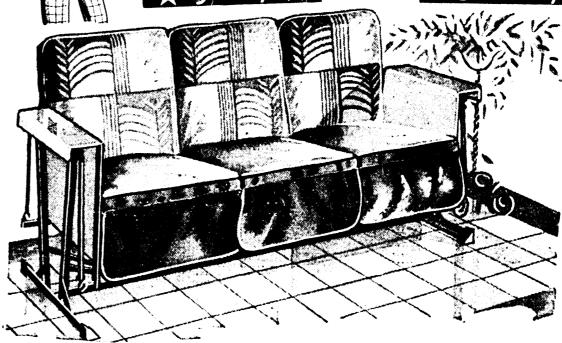
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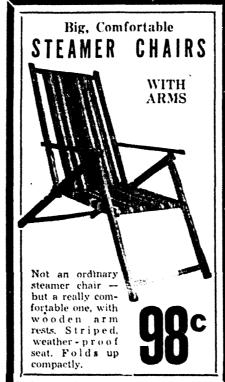


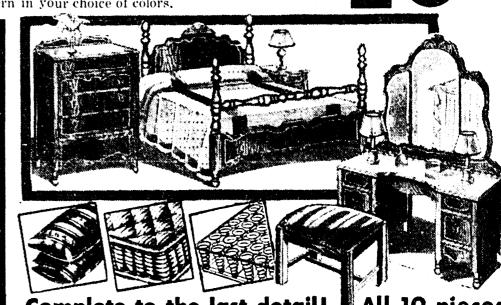


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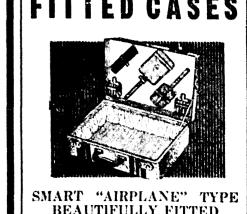
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